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Weather

Rain and cooler.

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JAPS NABBED FOR FIENDISH MASSACRE



LT. DEAN HALLMARK

SGT. HAROLD A. SPATZ

LT. WILLIAM G. FARROW

THE MYSTERY OF THE THREE MISSING AMERICAN FLIERS who participated in the famed Doolittle raid on Tokyo, April 18, 1942, has been solved. Captured enemy records disclose that the Yank airmen died before a firing squad in a prisoner-of-war camp near Shanghai's Kiangwan race track on Oct. 15, 1942. The executed Tokyo raiders were identified as (l. to r.): Lt. Dean E. Hallmark, Dallas, Tex.; Sgt. Harold A. Spatz, Lebo, Kans., and New York State; and Lt. William G. Farrow of Washington, D. C., and Darlington, S. C. (International)

Japs Tried To Conceal Murder vember, December and January, filling shipping quotas for those

By RICHARD CUSHING The conniving Japanese military charges October 15, 1942. the disposition of the bodies of hands today, showed:

Meandering Along the

Main Stem

Garrett Ramey points with pride to the remarkable record of his taxi drivers, who, during the last year have recovered 118 purses left in the taxis by carepurses into the office, where they were returned to their owners.

These purses contained all the way from 38 cents to \$1500, and "it certainly reflects the honesty of my drivers" said Garrett in commenting upon the large number of purses left in the taxis.

It took five years for Ralph and Irvin Hyer to get together. It finally happened though, a few days after both men had been discharged from the army. The meeting was at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Hyer, 608 East Temple Street.

During both their army careers. neither happened to be home on furlough at the same time as the other. When they went overseas, Ralph was in Sicily, Africa, France and Italy for 30 months and Irvin went to the other side of the world to stay 28 months in the South Pacific. Irvin got home in August, 1944, six months before his brother.

But now, after five years of missing each other dodging in and out of army camps, the brothers have met.

NIGHT CLUB GIRL

Master of Ceremonies Lies EUROPE'S BIG GLACIER **Outside Door**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP) -An attractive 20-year-old brunette night club camera girl was found dead in her gas-filled apart-

Outside the apartment, the night club's master of ceremonies lay

Detective Sergeant Richard Felber identified the girl as Mrs. Inez Sykes Boone and said she had left two notes. One was addressed to to John James Michaelson, Jr., master of ceremonies at the Troika night club where she worked, and the other to her mother, Mrs. Irene Sykes of Kansas City, Mo. The note to her mother said she was "tired and sorry," Felber said.

Felber said Michaelson, also known as Johnny Sinclair, told them he had gone to Mrs. Boone's apartment yesterday and entered after he smelled gas. After turning off the gas, he fell unconscious. Michaelson was revived at only by the white beauty of the

Wooden boxes containing the 1942. cremated bodies, were turned

over to a civilian mortuary. They should have been turned over to the International Red Cross. The falsified records listed the identities

2, 1942. All three were shot be eligible. Chinese cemetery, October 15, troops in Japan, in addition to sev-

Faise names were given. covered, established the correct Including army and marine units

Public Work Bill On Smoother Path

less passengers, and turned the Compromise Effected on Wording of 'Full Employment' Plan as It Moves Toward Senate Vote — Ohioans Incline

the "full employment" bill.

universally-desired objective lay behind.

Debate had centered on the bill's statement that the Federal gov-

penditure as may be needed . . . to

FREEZING WEATHER

termittent rain or snow with freez-Mountains to Michigan today.

corn in Iowa and parts of Wis-

Freezing weather already had spread over Minnesota, Northern Wisconsin and was reaching into

REYJKAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 28 -(AP)-Smoke and flame again are spewing up through the Vatnajoekull-Europe's largest glacier.

The spectacle, which occurs at intervals of from five to ten years, is caused by frost and fire, as volcanic action develops under

three Doolittle fliers, executed by three as having "died on different March and April for 765,000 others SHANGHAI, Sept. 28-(A)- firing squad on trumped up dates-Sept. 2. Sept. 8 and Oct. who by that time are expected to deliberately tried to cover up on The evidence, in American while tied to crude crosses in a

Toward Limit for Presidential Tenure

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(P)-A plan its authors say could prevent another depression approached a Senate vote today in the form of

Days of spirited oratory over wording of the way to achieve the A late compromise suggestion on this point by Senator Hatch (D-

NM) was approved tentatively by both sides. ernment would "provide such volume of Federal investment and ex-

assure continuing full employment. Hatch's amendment would say corps in China. that "the Federal government shall, consistent with its needs, CHICAGO, Sept. 28-(AP)-Inobligations and other essential

provide" that volume.

wording was too broad.

Taft Seeks Curb

and Taft (R-Ohio). The latter

A number of amendments were

pending as the Senate was called

into session an hour early (11 A.

M. EWT) to finish work on the

One by Taft seeks to commit the

The bill provides for a "national

government to a balanced budget.

budget" on jobs. When it ap-

pears private enterprise and state

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Romantic Yank Captures Nazi Rival

Liberating Lieutenant Woos Belgian Girl With Food While German Lover in Cellar

family consisted only of papa,

committed to creating them.

two had protested that the original

ing weather in some areas spread over a broad belt from the Rocky Killing frost threatening the

consin was delayed by cloudiness and precipitation but Forecaster G. E. Dunn said it probably would arrive by tomorrow night.

upper Michigan.

SPOUTING FLAME AGAIN

TROOP RETURN More Strikes Brewing Control of Nip Economy Is

Tightened by Allied Occupation Forces

TOKYO, Sept. 28 .- (AP)-Shipping will be available to send 1,-490,000 American servicemen home from the Pacific within the next seven months, Allied headquarters said it was informed by the War Department today.

General MacArthur also announced an order for the seizure of 34 Japanese officers and men suspected of complicity in the flendish torch massacre of more than 100 Allied prisoners of war at Palawan in the Philippines Dec.

Some 725,000 high-point American servicemen already are eligible to return home in October, Nomonths, headquarters said. Shipping will be available in February,

There are 150,000 occupation eral thousand in airforce, engineer and special service units, and if The boxes were discovered yes- scheduled October landings are terday. An official list, just re- made the total will rise to 265,000.

Tentative Schedule Headquarters announced these sions in the Philippines: 31st division, Oct. 31; 38th, Nov. 1; 37th,

The 43rd division, first to come home from the Far Pacific, already has begun loading its highpoint men at Yokohama.

The calendar of landings calls for total of 22 army and marine divisions in Japan, Korea and China by the end of next month.

No date has been announced for the 32nd infantry's entry into Sasebo and no date has been fixed for the arrival of the 96th and 20th infantry divisions in Korea.

Operations officials said they were unable to elaborate on the occupation schedule, now being carried on by four separate groups -the Sixth army on Kyushu and lower Honshu, the Eighth army on northeastern Honshu and Hok-Korea and the Third amphibious

Massacre Investigated

In the Palawan massacre, the prisoners, many of them Americonsiderations of national policy, cans, were driven by their captors into a large air raid shelter. Buckets of gasoline and lighted torches The New Mexico senator thus were hurled in after them. A few sought to arrive at a wording that who escaped the inferno were would be agreeable alike to pro- mowed down by machinegun fire or hand grenades, or were brutally ponents of the pending measure and to Senators Radcliffe (D-Md) bayoneted by the Nipponese.

As Idle Ranks Increase

VETERANS OF THE BATTLES OF MIDWAY, Guam, Salerno, and other famed battlegrounds join the picket line at the huge strikebound Texas Company refinery at Port Arthur, Tex. In an effort to end the strike, labor and oil company officers have opened conciliation talks in Chicago which may return 30,000 workers to their jobs. (International Soundphoto)

Big Marine Force May Patrol World

in Korea and China, the total Plan Submitted to Congress Calls for 100,000 Men and 9,200 would be 340,000, headquarters Officers for 'Minute Men' With Expanded Two-fleet Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(P)-Plans for use of United States ported as preliminary to interning jobs. tentative homing dates for divi- Marines as "minute men" in the international organization to maintain peace were disclosed by Gen. A. A. Vandegrift.

Testifying in support of a post-war Marine force of 100,000 enlisted and 9,200 officer personnel, the Marine commandant told the House Naval Committee.

"In the event that present efforts towards international organization to prevent war are unsuccessful, the scope of the fleet Marine force will be expanded. It is a

ginning any attempt to disrupt the

Two Fleets Proposed

plan, the fleet Marine force will

be composed of two reduced

strength divisions, one brigade

and necessary supporting troops

Planned deployment of major

is 59,289 officers and enlisted men,

forces and 15,099 in the air force.

Marines, he disclosed, will furn-

Fleet Plans Submitted

ships with this four-fold objective:

1. To insure our national integ-

3. To guard the continental

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"The basic Navy post-war plan

peace of the world.

force of 'Minute Men,' and it will be held in readiness to be moved instantly with the fleet to any part of the world to strike hard and promptly to forestall at its be-

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 28-(AP) -The Truman administration officially told the Argentine government today that the state of provides for two fleets, Atlantic siege and other measures taken and Pacific. ... In support of this by this country's military regime inevitably would have "a dekaido, the 24th army corps in plorable effect" on public opinion

n the United States. and aviation elements." Full censorship was applied to Buenos Aires newspapers today elements of the fleet Marine force, by the military government which Vandegrift said, is for one divihad taken into custody the Argen- sion on the East Coast, one divitine's most distinguished editors. sion on the West Coast, and one

POSTWAR PLANNERS MEET Pacific.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28-(AP) -Postwar planners from 17 northwestern Ohio counties today The Japanese ordered arrested, of the Onio Postwar Commission in Toledo, Oct. 5. were invited to attend a meeting of the Ohio Postwar Program

ment of eight escort carriers, al-Around-the-World will be manned by Navy crews. Airline Start Set

By PAUL MILLER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(AP)and local activities aren't going A giant C-54 thunders eastward to provide enough jobs to go over the Atlantic late today, around, the government would be opening the first regular worldgirdling schedule. It will carry to woman who will be guinea pigs

as well as observers on the 23,147mile flight.

Taking off at 5 P. M., EWT, from Washington National Airport, the 40-passenger Douglas Skymaster of the U. S. Army Air Limitation on presidential terms high adventure seven men and a Transport Command heads first for Bermuda.

Then, after a one-hour stop, it wings on to the Azores, to North Africa, to Egypt, to India, to China and back home again-in 151 isles made sacred by the blood of American fighting men.

This schedule, "The Globester." will be the first continuous "round-the-world" service.

Throughout the flight, tests of many kinds will be made among found innocent by reason of in- son of ansanity to a charge of program. the three ATC headquarters of- sanity of stealing a child from a snatching baby Jean Eileen He set forth the state's position 20 aboard the "Globester" at the tion with her family. start will be the only ones to go

For Trouble By SAIGON, Sept. 26 .- (Delayed)

-(AP)-A high ranking Japanese general conceded today that some arms to rioting Annamese (natives) after Emperor Hirohito's surrender order last month. Lt. Gen. Takazo Numata, chief

of staff and spokesmen for Field Marshal Count Juichi Terauchi, former commander of the Japanese southern armies, told a press conference that "some Japanese but no officers joined the Annamite rebels after our surrender."

DISORDERS CONTINUE

SINGAPORE, Sept. 27 .- (Delayed)—(A)—Maj. Gen. D. D. them under the jurisdiction of the Gracey, commander of Allied forces in South Indo-China, arperity sphere.

LOOTING IN SHANGHAI SHANGHAI, Sept. 28.—(AP)-Armed Chinese troops today seized pied in Shanghai in a step re- half million workers off their

all Germans in Shanghai. A spokesman for Shanghai's 2,-400 Germans said among office buildings taken over was the important role in the Japanese occupation, and I. G. Farbenindustrie, big dye trust.



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War Intelligence Service, U. S. Spy System, Effective **But Not Popular**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 brigade in the cen tral or western Major General Wild Bill Donovan bowed out of the first real The total planned post-war strength of the fleet Marine force American intelligence service (OSS) with a somewhat coolsounding response from Presiincluding 44,190 in the ground dent Truman to his idea of developing his line of effort further sh the entire aviation comple- for peace. Mr. Truman cut up OSS, sending part to the War Department, but most to state. The though the carriers themselves Donovan notion of hiring someone like Sumner Welles, the exdiplomat, to keep intimate and The House Naval Committee sought Congressional support today for a permanent American fleet of at least 1,079 fighting

General Donovan has never emergency users. been a glamour boy. He is a rather crusty soldier-lawyer. doctors, nurses, hospitals, police To support nor national Those who know what he did in and fire departments, milk and the confidential part of the war say his work in tion and other users coming un-United States "and our overseas the Balkans particularly was der the emergency classification," possessions and give protection excellent and could have been Burke declared. our commerce and citizens done by no one else as well. Into his organization, however, crept

hours—by way of the Philippines, Honolulu and tiny Pacific Baby Stealer is Freed; Jury Finds Her Insane

Pretty Mrs. Phyllis Ann Webster, overseas veteran innocent by rea- give its moral support to any such soldier-husband and a reconcilia-

Japs Blamed GAS RATIONING

Japanese soldiers had supplied Industries and Services All Over Country Feel Pinch Of Labor Difficulties

> WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (AP) -President Truman today issued proclamations asserting United States jurisdiction over oil resources of the continental shelf below waters bordering all coasts. One reserved the natural resources of the continental shelf under the high seas and placed

secretary of the interior. The other provided for estabrived by plane in Singapore today lishment, under recommendation for conferences on the continuing of the interior and state departdisorders throughout Japan's one- ments, of fishery conservation time Greater East Asia co-pros- zones in areas of the high seas contiguous to the United States

New storm warnings were hoisted several German business firms, along the country's labor front toand placed guards outside the ma- day as a fresh major dispute jority of houses and flats occu- threatened to force more than a

The newest controversy centered on the walkout of 6,000 textile workers in the Paterson, N. J. area, which closed 70 plants. A German bank, which played an CIO union official said the walkout would mean within 24 hours 68,000 additional workers would be forced from their jobs in 214 plants in nine eastern and southern states. He further predicted the shutdowns would idle approximately a half million garment

Thousands Affected

In the event of this development, the number of workers idle because of strikes and shutdowns over labor disputes would soar past the two million mark. including 1,500,000 affected indirectly by the New York City building service strike.

Across the country, strikes and shutdowns kept some 370,000 persons away from their jobs, and with the New York City idle the total number affected touched around 1,870,000.

Meanwhile, the threatened nationwide strike of 250,000 CIO oil workers was delayed. After meeting three days in Chicago, principals in the conciliation conference moved to Washington to resume their efforts tomorrow to effect a settlement in the dispute over wage demands and of the 13-dayold strike of some 35,000 workers in eight states.

Other front-ranking labor disturbances continued. Situation in Ohio

Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland called a meeting of oil independent watch on the inner industry and union representainternational world, was left lives at 10 A. M. tomorrow to set hanging in air-somewhat foggy up rationing throughout the city to insure gasoline supplies for

"We want to assure supplies for special-agent food suppliers, public transporta-

More than half Cuyahoga County's filling stations were closed because of shortages following the strike of CIO-oil workers in seven states for a 30 percent wage in-

No State Rationing The state government has no authority to set up a system of gasoline rationing, Gov. Frank J. MARION, Sept. 28 -(P)- | found the 30-year-old wife of an Lausche said today, but it could

> as his wartime committee on oil "I'm the happiest woman in the into the seriousness of a drouth of world and I have the best hus- motor fuel that has followed a

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battered Belgian villages whose snow. And the snow was melting. mama and their very pretty

European campaign:

through old notebooks of the It was in the final stages of the "battle of the bulge." The Germans had gambled and lost, and were slowly pulling back through

on the Belgian-German border it passed over the lieutenant without was entered and occupied by an American outfit. Buildings in liveable condition were scarce and one lieutenant was quartered in the home of a local family. He considered himself in great

Soon after the gray-blue tide of daughter. She was dark-haired

HONG KONG-(P)-Thumbing Nazis retreated from one village with dark smoldering eyes that He was annoyed when fellow

Perhaps piqued by her indiffer-

officers in bleaker billets joshed him on his good fortune. "It isn't the way you think it devastated ugliness was relieved luck when he discovered that the won't give me a second look."

is at all," he complained. "She reporters who of the more than

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A jury late yesterday, deliberting two hours and 45 minutes,

ficers, an ATC Public Relations hospital bed last July, looked Creviston. She faces possible conofficer, a photographer and three forward today to life with her finement to Lima State Hospital. and rubber gathered to inquire band in the world," Mrs. Wester strike of oil workers.

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WORLD TODAY

-By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

The scientists who developed the atomic bomb are reported largely in favor of placing controls around it through international Crew Is Going Over Entire action. There is discussion of whether it should be given to Russia. The military, of course, wants to retain it in deepest

The diplomatic aspects of the discovery seem to overshadow, for the moment, its ultimate social and material role.

It is an occasion when the general public cannot be fully informed, either on the internapower itself, and so is forced to down the tips of the rails. rely on governmental leaders to decide. There is no general knowledge of how many atomic bombs close scientists throughout the world may be to the secret, or what new discoveries may be in the offing. There is nothing defnations tomorrow, much less in a joints are given attention. year or two, when new airplanes already being developed and new radio-controlled rocket-like weapons of tremendous range will have created great changes in military

There are those who think that the English-speaking peoples have demonstrated such an active interest in world comity that, for as long as possible, the atom secret would be safest with them. Others feel that equality of responsibility and mutual trust in the United Nations organization must be the foundation of all peace, and that the mere attempt of one nation or group of nations to retain a private bludgeon will be disruptive.

Extremists on both sides-those who would try to keep the secret and use the power to coerce everyone else into our way of thinking, and those who despair of either control or peace, urging only development of the bomb and preparation of defenses-seem to be making little headway.

The mere fact that the leaders who will have to decide are moving cautiously to learn what should be done, without public display of preconceived opinions from which it might be hard to retreat, indicates that headway has been made by proponents of a middle ground.

Some of these, at least, have been working for a flexible policy which would not, in the long run, defeat itself by forestalling adjustments to new developments. Under it, the use of atomic weapons might be placed under 1942. the control of the United Nations, powers might be considered.

They follow up with the con- portation home. tention that the United States and Britain always will have the right, and has been in the service since

organization actually can keep

SPECIAL SERVICES Special meetings are now being held each evening at 8 P.M. in room over State Liquor Store, 244 1-2 East Court Street, with Rev. W. C. Morris the pastor. Rev. Curtis Stulz is the evan-

Services Sunday at 2 P. M. and Sunday school at 3 P. M. Rev. Ernest Beverly will conduct the services Sunday afternoon.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



WELDERS BUSY RAISING ENDS

System To Improve **Battered Steel**

One of the most important pieces of work being done by the B. & O. Railroad in this community, at the present time, is the brazing or fusing at the joints of rails where the heavy traffic of tional political problems or the trains laden with war material immediate possibilities of the new and other goods, has battered

The work is done by electric welding, and a generator is set up along the road and cable laid have been made, what the pro- for a considerable distance as the duction rate is or may be, how work of leveling the rails is carried on.

The entire system is being gone over systematically and all rails that show battered ends, resulting inite as to the political line-up of in a slight dip in the rails at the Bits of steel are fused into the

rails by the electric welder, and

openings between the ends of the rails, to allow for expansion and contraction, years of heavy haulmany of the points where the rails are joined.

After the work is finished, the rails will be in perfect condition

After the work is finished, the rails will be in perfect condition.

rails will be in perfect condition once more, and ready for a number of years additional wear before they are given further attention.

This is one of the many ways in which the B. & O. is launching a post-war improvement program,

post-war improvement program, for bettering the road, and the work will be carried on for sometime before the system is brought back to pre-war condition.

SGT. WALTER HOWARD LIBERATED PRISONER

Mrs. Garret Ramey's Brother Freed from Japs

Mrs. Garrett Ramey of the Jamestown Road, has learned at services last that her brother, S-Sgt. Walter Howard of Ashland, Ky., has been liberated from the Japanese prison camp where he has been held since Manila fell in January,

with its secret and its production remaining, at least for the timebeing, in English-speaking hands. Then, when it is determined what share the various powers are to the control of the c share the various powers are to letter so Mrs. Howard is not sure play in backing United Nations just when he was liberated. The edicts with armed power, alloca- letter was written on Okinawa tion of atomic production to other and said Sgt. Howard would leave soon for Manila and trans-

In the regular army, Sgt. How-

Britain always will have the right, and even the obligation to themselves, to main an edge in future development through continuation of the intensive research which originally proved fruitful.

This would seem to answer at least the major contention of those who are afraid of giving away such a military and diplomatic weapon before being assured that the United Nations organization actually can keep the was in Manila several years before the war began.

There are a good many question marks left, of course. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Ramey don't know where he was held prisoner although they had believed it was in the Japanese home islands. Their only communications from him since his capture were a few postcards.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH East Sixth Street

Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Elberta Walls, who invites every boy the Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Golden Text: "The Israelites in a Foreign Land," Gen. 46-50.

Golden Text: "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations," Ps. 90:1.

Morning Worship at 10:45 led by the pastor with special music and singing by our evangelistic workers.

Evening service at T:30 with special music and singing by the Grate Sisters

1940 ADMIRAL BYRD'S MASCOT ON HIS POLAR EXPEDITIONS AND ONE OF THE MOST NOTED DOGS IN HISTORY WAS A STRAY CUR IN WASHINGTON, D.C. HERE HE WAS PICKED UP AND GIVEN -SCRAPS

Scott's Scrap Book

DIEK NILLIAMS, AMERICAN, SPIKED SHOES MEN WHO HAVE WHILE PLAYING AFAYETTE IN A CHAMPIONSHIP AT 19 WAS LEADING TROOPS MOUMENT ? MATCH AT WIMBLEDON SCHRIEVER, STREET,

The Churches

and Rev. Joe Callender.

The Lord has blessed every service this week and I'm sure you will enjoy hearing these good, godly girls and Rev. Callender sing and preach the old fashioned gospel.

You are invited to attend every service. It will be appropriated Surday sight.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

512 Broadway.
B. P. Gernet, Pastor.
R. N. Daniel, Superintendent.
Sabbath School Saturday, 1:30 P. M.
Message by pastor, 3:00 P. M.
7:45 Tuesday evening, prayer service.
The public is cordially invited to attend all of our services.

WASHINGTON C. H. METHODIST

Rev. Chas. P. Taylor, pastor.

Memphis
Roy Brandenburg, Supt.

10:00 A. M. Worship Service.

11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

Mt. Olive
Walter Engle, Supt.

10:00 A. M. Sunday School.

11:00 A. M. Message by pastor.

Subject: "What Time Is It?"

Harmony

Harmony
Howard Baxla, Supt.

10:30 A. M. Sunday School.
White Oak
Ralph Theobald, Superintendent.

10:00 A. M. Sunday School.

Corner North and Market Streets.
Rev. George Parkin, Minister.
Loren E. Wilson, director of music.
Miss Marian Christopher, organist.
Promotion Day will be observed in
the Sunday School and all members of
the classes are requested to attend

the classes are requested to attend.

Morning Worship at 10:30 o'clock. Special music by the organist, and the choir will sing: "God Is Love," Oley

Speaks.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:00 o'clock. There will be election of officers and an address by the new president. The new officers will be install-

Corner Market and Hinde Streets. then a high-speed grinding machine smooths up the rails at the point where they have been raised by the welding crew, so that the rails are perfectly level.

As it is necessary to leave small openings between the content of the con

Friday-District meeting of the Co-lumbus Presbyterial in the church parlors. The morning session will open at 10:00 A. M. A covered dish luncheon at noon. Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Brown-ing returned missionaries from Iran will You are most cordially invited to attend all of our services.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL "The Little Church Around the

The Little Church Around the Corner."

East and Fayette Street.

Rev. D. J. Macdonald, Incumbent.

18th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 30th.

Holy Communion and Sermon on "Grace to Fulfill Our Baptismal Vows," the prayer for the day, 10:30 A. M.

St. Michaels and All Angels, Holy Communion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

ident. The new officers will be installed by the pastor.

The Children's Missionary Circle will meet at 10:30 on Sunday morning in the basement of the church.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of the dedication of the present Sanctuary will be observed on Sunday, October 21. Dr. John M. Versteeg will bring the message 142 South Fayette Street.
Sunday School 9:45.
Sunday Service, 11 A. M.
Subject: "Reality."
Wednesday evening meeting 7:30 P. M.
In connection with the Church a Reading Room is maintained, where authorized Christian Science literature is dis-

SAINT COLMAN'S CHURCH
Corner East and North Streets.
Raphael D. Rodgers, pastor.
Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.
Benediction after the last Mass.
Confession Hours Saturdays from 4
M. to 5:30 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 8

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH



NOTICE! To My Patrons!

I am discontinuing the operation of my business at the corner of North Fayette and Market Streets, Sunday, September 30, and will move my equipment to my other station, located at the corner of South Fayette and East Streets.

The employees now at the market Street Station will be associated with me at the East Street

We welcome patrons of both stations and will continue our same . . . SATISFACTORY AUTO SERVICE

O. M. 'Monty' MONTGOMERY

RODGERS CHAPEL A. M. E.

North Main Street
John R. Kemp, Jr., Minister.
Sunday, Sept. 30th, is known
Friends' Day at Rodgers Church. friends and former members are cor-dially invited to be present at our services for the day.

Dean Charles E. Stewart, of the Department of Religious Education of Wilberforce University, will be the speaker at the Vesper Service beginning at 4:00 P. M. Dean Stewart is a world

Miss Dorothy Wasson, a noted singer of British Guiana, South America, will sing songs in the South American style. At 11:00 o'clock worship, Rev. G. G. Wright, of Neviens, will preach.

Dinner will be served in the church Everyone cordially invited to all of

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH

921 S. Fayette Street.
Edward J. Cain, Minister.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.
Evening service, 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Service Wednesday evening
:30 P. M.

Sunday morning sermon subject,
"How the Holy Spirit Converts." Sunday night sermon subject, "The Unvarnished Truth About Seventh Dayism."
Next Wednesday night will be the regular monthly Church Missions Night.
The lesson will be: "Our Spanish The lesson will be: "Our Spanish Speaking Neighbors." Miss Josephine Batson will be the leader. Everyone cordially invited to all of ice. It will be announced Sunday night if the revival continues. So come and bring your friends.

Practical Truth: "What God permits

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH East and North Streets.
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Pastor.
Bible School, 9:15, in charge of Supt.
Milo Smith. Classes for all.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M. Sermon "The Program of the Baptist Youth Fellowship 6:30. All

Baptist Youth Fellowship 6:30. All young people invited.
Evening Worship, 7:30. Sermon theme, "Out of Plumb".
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. The Victoria and Brotherhood classes will meet at the church home.
Wednesday, 2:30 P. M. The Woman's Missionary Circle will meet with Mrs. J. A. McCoy, 225 N. Main St.
Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Worship and Bible Study. Bible Study.
Thursday 7:30 P. M. Choir rehearsal.
A cordial invitation is extended to all

SOUTH SALEM METHODIST
CIRCUIT.
Rev. C. R. Lyle, pastor.
Buena Vista
Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.
Holy Communion, 9:30 A. M.
South Salem
Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M.
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. W. S. C. S. with
Mrs. Jeff Acton.
Mid-week Service, Thursday, 7:30 P.
M.

Choir practice Wednesday evening

Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.
Holy Communion, 2:30 P. M.
Fruitdale
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Youth Fellowship, 7:30 P. M.
Lattaville
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST Dr. J. Herman Baughn, Minister. Sunday, September 30, will be "Back to Church and Sunday School," when everyone who has been away and for



And a pretty way of going about the town, too! Colorful cottons, spun and printed rayons to wear

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winter days . . . and make housework seem lighter,

too! Prints, and solid colors with embroidery.

We worship by authority of Chrour King to whom be dominion a glory everlasting. Amen.

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Lewis Street.

John Glenn, Minister.

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John Glenn, Minister. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, Stuckey, Supt.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Quarterly Communion service.
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship. Union services at Methodist Church.
Everyone cordially invited to worship with us

METHODIST CHURCH METHODIST CHURCH
Lorin Heacock, Minister.
Bloomingburg
The Church School, 10:00 A. M. Truman Arnold, Supt. Union evening service, 7:30 Staunton
The Church School, 10:30 A. M. J

D. Wilson, Supt. Evening Prayer, 7:30. Madison Mills The Church School, 10:00. Mrs. H.

The Church School, 10:00. Mrs. B.
W. Melvin, Supt.
The Church Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Religious Education Week Observance
—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
evenings at 7:30.

Union Chapel
The Church Worship, 9:45 A. M.
The Church School, 10:30 A. M. Mrs.

Fred F. Groves, Supt. CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN

GHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN
UNION
Gregg Street.
Rev. Arthur D. George, Pastor.
Floyd Burr, First Elder.
Ray Hawk, Superintendent.
9:30 A. M. Sunday School.
10:30 A. M. Preaching by the pastor.
7:30 P. M. Preaching by the pastor.
7:30 P. M. Thursday prayer meeting.
You are invited to these services. You are invited to these services. "BEHOLD HE COMETH."

JUST A FRIENDLY CHAT Sometimes the light of Divine revelation shines like a steady beam from a high tower. Out into the night it penetrates, and the unseen become illuminated. Again, Divine revelation glances like the sunshine on some dappled lake, when dancing breezes blow its surface into ripples. Here we have the inspired reflection of a man gazing upon the vast variety of life-human, animal and inanimate. From the flinty points of humble and even sordid things, glimpses of light flash forth. God's search light even penetrates into the hearts of men. There is no glossing over of human infirmity in the Scriptures. Whether in the case of a King, Apostle or Prodigal, the search light is turned on every hidden sin. Contemplations of God's work provoke reflection in the heart. It teaches us to study even the wandering and seemingly casual suggestions of all that we see around us. These phrases and thoughts have gone deeply into memory and teach fundamental truths of divine philosophy. How many times our inner selves are corrupt without our knowledge until the probing rays of that light are turned upon us. God rules all. He hath made all things for His Glory, and His redeeming purpose in Jesus Christ our Lord

OTTICE T. STOOKEY

Fall Fashion Features.

Dresses

GOING ABOUT THE HOUSE

planned by the children, under the direction of Mrs. Hazel McNorton and the teachers. 10:30 A. M. Morning Worship with Rev. Carver bringing the message. 6:30 P. M. Junior and Senior C. E. meeting. Miss Jean Spencer has planned a special program for the Seniors. All young people are invited. The Executive Committee has planned several activities for the coming months and urges each one to attend C. E. services and to take part in these plans. Sunday, October 7, a reception will be held for new members and a social hour will follow. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Mid-week prayer service with Edwin Swartz as leader. Jesus describes the coming of the end age. When all nations shall be filled with horror and weeping and gathered for judgment. "Watch therefore for ye know neither the day nor the hour. Worship Service follows at 10:45. You are urged to get started back. Sermon by Dr. Baughn. "A welcome awaits you." THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Meets in Room 18, Masonic Bldg. Lord's Day Worship— Morning 0:00 A. M. Evening 8:00 P. M. Mid-week Meeting— Thursday, 8 P. M. Everyone is welcome to attend these leader. Thursday, 8 P. M. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings. Rev. Raymond McDaniel, Pastor. Special singing each evening. Services begin at 7:30 P. M.

Services will begin Sunday, September 30 and continuing throughout the week. All Day Service Sunday, October 7. Rev. Francis Young will be the speak-

CHURCH OF GOD

Mrs. E. A. Crosswhite, pastor.
Sunday School 9:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Children's Meeting 5:30 P. M.
Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 P. M.
Praise and Song Service 7:30 P. M.
Sermon and Divine Healing Service
P. M.
Jesus Christ the Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today and forever. Heb. 13.8.
Who-so-ever will may come.
The public is invited to attend all

THE GOOD HOPE PARISH
Forest M. Moon, Pastor.
Good Hope
Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. Mark
King, superintendent.
Sunday, October 7, will be rally Day
and World Communion.

Sugar Grove Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. George All Day meeting with program in the

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Elmer uchison, superintendent.
New Martinsburg
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M. Floyd Jett, superintendent,

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NEW HORIZON CLUB BEING FORMED NOW

Organization Is Especially for Teen Age Girls

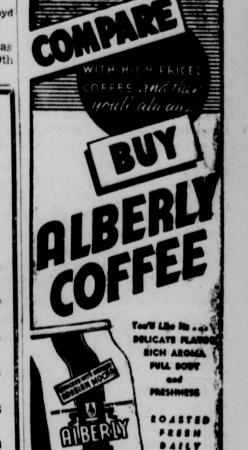
A club especially for teen-age girls is being formed now under the joint sponsorship of Mrs. James Barger, Mrs. George Severs and Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis.

Called the Horizon Club, its object will be to develop the charm and personality of its members through special speakers and meetings, it was explained Thursday. Girls 14 and over can join by calling Mrs. James Barger at 22301 and indicating they would be interested in membership.

Campfire Girls who are 14 can join the Horizon Club without losing their Campfire ranks, it was explained. At least six members must be enrolled before the club can become active.

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LAFF-A-DAY

had no business being so selfish, of thoughtless as to leave a little giz to be mistreated by his wife.

Belinda seemed to read those thoughts. "Dad believed he was doing right, Red, And so do I. You mustn't worry. You know," she confessed, "when you first came: hated you because you were seed.

now began piling one on top of the other. That made me hate you worse, and then I began to like you — when you teld to help me look better. After that I liked you fine.

I didn't even mind if Dad did like

again. Her manner was now adult, as if she were older than Sandra, so nearly like Spenser's that San-

dra felt a moment of terrible lone-liness for her little charge. "She

can't stay forever, Red."
But at Christmas time Susy was

encroaching still deeper into the life at the Mesquite Ranch. She

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Toxation Dominates Our Future

The prosperity of the United States and its future as a free nation are inseparable from taxation. Business knows this and individuals are slowly becoming aware of it.

In a recent statement, John G. Byler, Chairman of the Committee on Taxation, American Retail Federation, said: "We as retailers fight for tax laws which encourage production and the largest possible national income." He pointed out that retailers should work for five general taxation

1. The federal budget should be in balance and there should be a gradual reduction in federal debt; 2. Income taxes should be the primary source of revenue and there should be no general federal sales tax at any level; 3. The bulk of income taxes should be secured direct from individuals rather than through a relatively high tax on corporation income; 4. Present excise taxes should be repealed, with possible traditional exceptions; 5. Social security taxes should be kept apart from the general tax structure and the rates of these taxes so fixed that the receipts will be kept in balance with expenditures under the social security program.

"The transition period now beginning," Mr. Byler concluded, "is a dangerous one from the tax angle. What we must fear is a reduction in wartime rates leaving the existing hodge-podge of tax laws with their false doctrines which handicap the operation of a free enterprise system." And that is good, sound reasoning.

Fight for Fiume

Fiume, the Adriatic seaport coveted by the Italians, is apparently to go to the Yugoslavs. This seems to be the decision of the foreign ministers of the Big Five.

It is not the first time that Fiume has figured in the headlines. Its disposition caused an uproar in the Paris Peace Conference of 1919, and the temporary withdrawal of Italy. The difficulty is that Dalmatia, of which Fiume is a part, is overwhelmingly Slavic, while the coast towns, Fiume, Trieste and Zara, which constitute its outlets to the sea, are Italian. The secret agreement of 1915, made by Great Britain and France to get Italy into the war, assigned Fiume to the Yugoslavs, and the 1919 Peace Conference ratified this agreement. Eventually the Italians returned to the conference, and Fiume remained Yugoslav till the Italian poet-adventurer, Gabriele D'Annunzio, a few years later seized Fiume for Italy.

Trieste is to be made an international port to solve the racial problem. Perhaps the same decision may have to be made for

Shangri-La Adventure

Every little while, just as Americans are settling down to the view that this war after all was just a slugging match, there comes an interlude of heroic drama. The

Washington at a Glance

Flashes of Life

ALTON, Ill. -(A) William G. Moss, Navy veteran who wants to settle down to live in one town, gives this reason why he quit as football coach at Western Military Academy to enter the box business:

"If you lose you usually have to go some place else. If you win, somebody offers you a better opportunity. So one way or the other you're always on the go.

Grab Bag

One - Minute Test

1. How many months contain the letter E? What are they?

2. How many prongs does an ordinary table fork have? 3. How is a national park created?

Hints on Etiquette

If your friend is listening to her favorite radio program when you enter her home, the most considerate thing to do is to listen to it with her.

Words of Wisdom

If liberty with law is fire on the hearth, liberty without law is fire on the floor .- Hilliard.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today gives vitality, resourcefulness, a keen mind and high ambitions. You attack every project with energy and enthusiasm but you are impatient for results. Curb your rashness and develop the power of strict application. Be sure that you are up to date in your thoughts as well as the way you do things. Read the latest magazines and newspapers. Keep in touch with world affairs by listening to the radio, then discuss these matters. They tend to keep the mind alert.

One - Minute Test Answers 1. Six-February, June, September, October,

2. Four 3. By act of Congress.

November and December.

latest of these thrillers has been the story of the Wisconsin lad, Oliver Rasmussun, fittingly placed as a radio man on the carrier Shangri-la, whose plane was wrecked in bad weather by heading into a mountain of central Hokkaido. It is a real Robinson Crusoe tale, of which every normal American boy may be trusted to take full

The pilot was killed and Rasmussun, cut and bruised but able to navigate, was left alone. He stowed away the rations in the lifeboat and started overland for the coast. It was a Japanese farming country, and he did not dare show himself. So he lived by raiding farms and cellars and milking cows, drinking the milk and shaking cream in his canteen for butter and buttermilk. He thrived on such food and got his strength back, but was in continual danger, and finally learned from a Japanese that the war was over. The Jap shared his last cigaret with the American. Word was passed around and help came for him, and after three months he finally arrived safe

It's just one of a hundred heroic stories that might be gathered up.

Books for Europe

The Nazis burned books, the Yanks print them. Nearly 4,000,000 copies of American books will be sold in Europe in French, Dutch, Italian and German translations to make good the general destruction wrought by the Nazis. Books will also be available in English. These are being distributed by the Office of War Information's Overseas Publication Bureau, but involve no cost to Uncle Sam. Private subscriptions are defraying the entire cost. The books will be in cheap paper, aiming solely to bridge the gap till the liberated countries can start printing books on their own.

Of all the Nazis' acts of destructiveness. their assaults on the liberty of the mind were among the worst.

By JACK STINNETT

By ARTHUR EDSON

(Substituting For Stinnett) WASHINGTON - The sergeant talks softly and grins broadly. Big blond and countryboyish, he's the kind of a guy you like instantly.

Staff Sgt. Junior J. Spurrier of Bluefield, W. Va., 22 years old, is the guy who won a passel of medals, including the daddy of them all, the Congressional Medal of Honor. In one busy afternoon he captured a town singlehanded, killed 25 Germans and captured 20 more.

Sgt. Spurrier is all that, but he thinks he knows pretty well what the average GI is thinking. That's because, he says, he's an average GI himself. If the sergeant is right, then

what he thinks is highly important. For what the GI wants when he turns civilian will influence the legislation and the economy of this country for generations to come.

Spurrier is working with the Veterans of Foreign Wars now, as an adviser to other veterans trying to make a start.

This is why he thinks he is (or was) a typical GI: He got through the seventh grade back in Bluefield and then dropped out of school. He paver held a regular job before

he joined the Army because he went in when he was 17. He spent four years and nine months in service, went through the European campaign, was wounded eight times, came home and was discharged in

Then he did just what the average GI does. He worked in a Bluefield furniture store a while but quit because he felt the pay-\$40 a week - wasn't enough, and because he realized that he didn't know a hoot about furniture and was hired only because of his medals

He tried running a club for the Bluefield Veterans of Foreign Wars, but quit after some of his friends told him they didn't think he should be working around a bar.

A month ago he married Katherine Romana, a pretty brunette from Bluefield. They already have an apartment, and he didn't have to flash his Medal of Honor to get it either.

What does the average returning soldier want? Spurrier thinks it will run something like this:

First, some sort of a lump sum when he is discharged. This would be pay for the furlough time soldiers were entitled to

but never got. A veteran needs something like this, Spurrier says, to tide him over until he can get started.

Second, some sort of a setup to help him when he first re-

Spurrier believes every town should have a central clearing house. When the soldier is discharged, he would go there, get his ration problems straightened out, get job information and find the answers to a hundred questions he has to ask about civilian life.

Third, a good job: At least \$200 a month after taxes. Like many another new worker, Spurrier was shocked at the way Uncle Sam can kick a paycheck around.

He admits that most soldiers haven't the training or the schooling to get that kind of job, but "how could they get the training? They were in the Army.

Fourth, some sort of a bonus. It'll be known by different names, the sergeant concedes, but in the end most soldiers will expect and demand one. We used to talk about this a

lot," he says. "We decided there are a lot of old birds up in Congress that'll have to go. I think we'll get what we want all



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"I was just passing by and happened to think, by George,

I never thanked you for bringing me into this world!"

Diet and Health

The Condition of Shock and the Symptoms It Produces

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

SHOCK is a condition in which there are low blood pressure, lessening of the sugar in the blood, increase in the amount of protein in the blood, slowing down of the circulation, and an increased concentration of the blood, that is, the amount of fluids present in the blood is lessened. Shock may be brought on in various ways, such as by long exposure, severe injury, bleeding, burns, etc. Exactly what happens in the body when shock develops, however, is still not

According to Doctor Martin S. Honan of Ireland, the symptoms produced by shock are much like those which develop in an animal from which the adrenal glands have been removed. The adrenal glands are located just above the kidneys and form several secretions which empty directly into

One Secretion

One of these is known as epine phrine and has the effect of raising the blood pressure. However, epinephrine has no usefulness in the treatment of shock.

There are two extracts available from another part of the adrenal gland. One is known as cortin and the other desoxycorticosterone. These extracts seem to affect the general chemical activities in the body, including the blood sugar, and have been used, apparently with good results, in treating shock in animals.

Responsible for Shock

The conditions which are par- treatment carried out.

hemorrhages, burns, and crushing injuries. The treatment of the shock in these cases consists of injections of blood into a vein, keeping the patient warm and at rest, and the giving of such drugs as the physician may deem to be necessary.

ticularly responsible for shock are

Such a drug as morphine may be employed to relieve pain. In burns and crushing injuries, Doctor Honan believes that injections of the adrenal gland extract cortin may be useful.

Cases have been reported of shock in new-born babies, due to prolonged childbirth. Doctor Honan thinks that, in these infants, the routine use of cortin or desoxycorticosterone may be quite beneficial. After prolonged childbirth, mothers also may suffer from shock, and treatment with cortin may be found of value. In shock due to head injuries, treatment with cortin has been found

Further studies of the exact process which occurs when shock develops are necessary, and the use of adrenal gland preparations may be helpful in the treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I. G.: I have a swelling under my eyes. What could cause this and what can be done about it?

Answer: The swelling may be Some disturbance of the circulation may be responsible. A careful study by a physician would be advisable so that an accurate diagnosis may be made and proper

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago Grasshopper railroad may be

bandoned soon. Herbert Eshelman wins golf hampionship of Washington lary of Country Club.

Country Club. Sewage disposal plant inade- \$75 an acre for 178 acres. quate, report says.

Ten Years Ago

Sycamore Park owners sued for \$45,000 in three suits growing out of the drowning of three 4-H Club

girls. Eighty percent of Fayette corn football squad.

crop in shock.

destroyed by fire.

Local markets: Corn, 80 cents; wheat, \$1.06.

Fifteen Years Ago Three boys arrested for burg-

Jefferson Township farm brings

Twenty Years Ago Mrs. Joseph Gillespie elected

grand mistress of finance for Ohio all the clippings of this column-Grand Lodge of Pythian Sisters.

Herbert Reif of this city is a member of the Marietta College says, "either read them or hear

Eastern Standard Time for Weller dairy barn at Greenfield Washington C. H. effective at 1 A. M. Tuesday.

Today's Inspiration COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

SEPTEMBER 28 Author's Birthday Anniversary Not of serving self alone; "THINKING HAPPINESS"

Not of the things that make you sad: Think of the fine and true in

mankind, Not its sordid side and bad; Think of the blessings that surround you

Not the ones that are denied: Think of the virtues of your friendships, Not the weak and faulty side;

Think of the gains you've made year in business, Not the losses you've incurred; Think of the good of you that's spoken.

Not some cruel, hostile word; Think of the days of health and pleasure. Not the days of woe and pain;

Think of the hopes that lie before you, Not the waste that lies behind:

Not the dismal days of rain;

Think of the treasures you have gathered. Not the ones you've failed to the price control act.

Think of the happiness of others, Think of the things that make you And in this you'll find your own! *Robert E. Farley

CLOTHING PRICE CUT

CHANCES DISAPPEAR WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-(P) issued. -Chances virtually disappeared

today for the six to seven per cent cut in clothing prices OPA tificate should be treated as carepredicted would be achieved this fully as your favorite pin-up girl

OPA officials who asked that corded by your County Recorder they not be named acknowledged (sometimes County Clerk) if you this in the wake of additional can. Also get a couple of photoprice concessions to the garment statics copies, if possible. All this industry. These concessions, announced later.

last night, mean that for the rest of this year, most manufacturers Spokane: I'm the widow of a Think of the days alive with sun- can make fewer low-priced garlieutenant killed on a destroyer in ments than they have been rethe Atlantic. Can't I get any quired to heretofore. OPA announced the public soon of the benefits of the Service-

may have to pay more for cotton men's Readjutsment Act? towels and flannel diapers, shirts and nightwear. This is expected to result from an increase given to manufacturers under terms of

ol Think of the service you may Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day, to widows of men whose death

KING PEATURES SYNDICA

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE
IT WAS not so much Susy Adams' remark to her little girl that was insulting. In fact, her question held a teasing friendly quality. What made Belinda flinch and change color was her mother's way!" Hot bright tears were in the child's hrown aver

to have to bear the brunt of such sarcasm was too much. Sandra started to speak a word of protection for the child. But before she could, Belinda's slight shoulders, beneath the birthday dress that she beneath the birthday dress that she was wearing, snapped backward. Coolly she asked her mother:

What's the matter? Don't you like this dress? It's a Sandra selection." That defense made Susy Adams you must learn manners?" lightly: "My, my! How Sandra has your manners are to cover up your you. You mustn't worry," she sate entered our lives."

"I'm pretty fond of Red, mother." "Intimacy to the point of nicknames," mocked the blond girl. when I'm not at the Mesquite."

about the Mesquite, except to drop in for a few days. You've never cared anything about me-"

send you more money than you Susy's soft hand flicked through the holiday decorations. To the know what to do with. And stop the little girl's long wavy hair, as talking like your father." She got if it were almost untouchable. "This up from the sofa and walked over is so messy. You're so neat with the to her child. "We'll talk my way for pigtails you used to wear. Tou're a while. You asked if I liked this nice plain little girl, Belinda. Be

dress. Frankly, Belinda, I do not.

It is much too old for you."

"I'm 12 years old, Mother."

"Don't you think I'm well aware of your age? Don't I show that could," she persisted.

"Belinda's mouth. "Red said I ness. The Indians hid belind belinda's mouth. "Red said I ness. The Indians hid belinda hid belinda's mouth. "Red said I ness. The Indians hid belinda hid belinda's mouth. "Red said I ness. The Indians hid belinda hid belinda hid belinda hid belinda's mouth. "Red said I ness. The Indians hid belinda hid belin with each birthday check? Oh, don't turn up your nose! You think money doesn't amount to anything now. But you'll find out you can do just about anything if you have it." She stole a swift look at Sandra, ply laughed, just as she had when on her favorite pony. Oddly, Susy standing beside the magazine table. she first saw her little girl. That standing beside the magazine table. "I'm sure Miss Edwards meant well, selecting this frock for you, but please don't wear it while I'm

"And how long are you going to be here, Mother?" Beneath Belinda's steady gaze, Susy's face grew sad. She shook her head sadly. "Such a reception. That is exactly what your father asked. And when I said I intended to stay a long time-" She stopped

to chuckle with soft merriment. Sandra wondered how she could, when visibly she wanted to screech. "Do you know what he did, Belinda?" She chuckled again. "He left. He ran away." Sandra saw further evidence of

"And I don't blame him," snapped back Belinda.

with another Question and Answer

tor for a time, and good.

that has ever reached us."

placing it?

World War stuff.

Thanks for the praise, Ralph.

G. L. H., Chicago, asks this:

'I'm a veteran of the World War

and I've lost my discharge certi-

ficate. How would I go about re-

Honest, I've had all I can do to

keep up with things affecting ex-

service men of the Global War

I don't know much about the 1917

But, for a Global War vet, a

lost discharge certificate can't be

replaced. Upon proper applica-

tion and explanation to the Ad-

jutant General's office (Army)

and the Judge Advocate General's

Office (Navy), a certificate

showing that you previously held

a discharge certificate will be

That's why I've mentioned in

the past that your discharge cer-

picture. Get the certificates re-

is likely to be worth the trouble

Question from Mrs. A. G.,

Not as the law now stands, Mrs.

A. G. Senator Warren Magnuson

from your own state (a Global

War veteran himself, I believe)

has introduced a bill which would

give the benefits of the GI Bill

(say World War II if you want)

child's brown eyes.

In it was more scorn than a grown person could endure without feeling wretched. For a young girl respect for your mother."

"You expect too much!"

But Susy Adams conquered any yearning toward physical violence, to say quietly: "Shall we just say

pause for an instant. She said Belinda fought on. "Dad says meanness, so I think you can teach me. I feel mean underneath."

For some inexplicable and astonishing reason, Susy Adams let that It's amazing what all goes on remark go without a scathing answer. She shifted to her first criti-"You've never cared anything cism. Perhaps she knew it hurt

"First get out of that dress and "Except," interposed Susy, "to And do something about this." she had sent, and taking charge of

Her none too steady bravado de. Brody wouldn't even climb for the serted her, beneath the long silent gaze of her mother. Susy Adams then stared at Sandra. She did not Belinda had been in evidence only speak to either of them. She sim- once, riding across the north hillton taunting, horrid laugh that brand-ed both Belinda and Sandra, also their ideas, as utterly fatuous.

absence of her daughter. Perhaps the shock of finding her long-legged and shoulder high, in comparison

Belinda turned and fied. Sandra to her own height, was repugnant said: "There should be a law to Susy. Evident in her attire was against that, just as there is her desire to appear childish. And, against physical cruelty." "Listen, Red, all you have to do Spenser came up on the train is stop sticking your nose in my from La Madera, the same tiny

Her use of Belinda's nickname for Sandra held none of the camaraderie that was there when the little girl used it. Susy made the appropriate term sound decidedly ers, as he glanced haughtily about

the station pavement. "Why, Susy," chastened Sandra "Oh, stop doing your traveling coolly, "mind what you call your act all over the place," shrieked

Belinda Adams' astounding self-control. Her hands, hanging at her sides in a forlorn weariness, rooms that evening. It was almost have on new Levis. I see there are clenched once, then were limp time for dinner, but she wore the no holes in the knees. same type costume she had worn
Susy's voice was not sad and listthe morning she met Spenser and him, but her eyes were over his ess now. It held a hint of waspish his guardian at the station. Dirty head. Without really looking at rage. "In other words, he ran out Levis, a checked cowboy shirt and Spenser, she managed to yank him her boots.

"I'm a sissy," she told Sandra. "I'm not going to stick around and dered. "You're holding up Bernie," take so much punishment. I'm go (To Be Continued) "That's enough of that sort of take so much punishment. I'm go-

There can be some doubt

note that, back in April, Repre-

sentative Flood of Pennsylvania

offered a bill to affect the taxes

My notes read that the bill

would abate (I guess that means

'soften' or "ease") taxes for every

year of service and for one year

before and after service. The bill

also would grant special deduc-

tions for five years after dis-

That hill was in the form of an

amendment to the Internal Re-

venue Code. My notes also indi-

cate that disabled veterans would

get refunds if they paid taxes for

Domengeaux of Louisiana intro-

Then, in July, Representative

of ex-service people.

any year since 1940.

lown the steps.

charge.

By then she was directly beneath

"Get out of the way," she or-

train on which he and Sandra had

VETERANS' GUIDE

BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL WASHINGTON - Here we go resulted from service.

day. The one about taxes below about whether this bill ever would is extra interesting. be accepted, because it might open the gates for other groups; I've had several letters from such as OWI men sent abroad to fellows still in the service who serve in or near comba' zonesread this stuff and say they like Red Cross field directors-activeit. But I have one here from a duty members of the Civil Air guy I know personally-M-Sgt. Patrol-civilian technicians who Ralph Munger over in England. were overseas—and particularly He served with me some time that grand bunch of men who back at an air base where we took plenty on the chin, the Merused to get out the "Post Star"chant Marines.

a base newspaper. Ralph was edi-Incidentally, a separate GI He tells me his girl sends him the Merchant Marine have been gets them from the Syracuse, N. Y. "Post Standard." "200 to 300

Query from Don J. C. Muskogee, Oklahoma: Does a veteran get men in my squadron," Ralph any relief or exemption from in- year 50 percent. quotes from them. They have done come taxes the first year after more to clarify—than anything honorable discharge?

duced a measure which would exempt most vets from payment of Bill of Rights for members of any income tax for the taxable year in progress on the date of his discharge and the next taxable year after that date. The next next year 75 percent of earned income would be exempt. Next

These are bills, of course, and not laws. But Congress is in ses-The answer is No. But I made a sion, so keep your eye on the ball.

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WORKER LISTS BE BROUGHT NF MEETING

Details To Be Ironed Out Monday Night: Kickoff Set October 11

men in the common pleas court at Miami Beach, Fla. room in the Court House Monday at 8 P. M., Charles Reinke, cam- Wiener Roast paign chairman, said today.

are to be cleared up will be tak- Lou's birthday anniversary. Presen care of, Reinke said.

and county is so that a theater Noggle and Judy Stackhouse. ticket can be mailed them, Reinke

speaker would be engaged for the and treatment. day and said that free tickets for the movie would be mailed to all Sunday Guests

National War Fund drive also day guests of Mrs. W. E. Showen. will be made by mail, he indica-

\$23,000 and is designed to last 15 and daughter. Martha Jo and months instead of a year. The Mrs. Lon Rhonemus visited Sun-NWF campaign this year is to be day with the latter's husband, at the last one, it was added.

95 ATTEND GRANGE

Over 800 Points

Four people received fourth degree work when Madison Good Will Grange met Wednesday night in the Grange Hall with an attendence of 95

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Streitenberger, Maynard Icenhower and Mrs. Eugene Trimble received the degree work conferred by a degree team with the highest score in the county so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau of the Madison Grange and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith of the Good Hope Grange were named as delegates to the state conven-

During the lecture hour, Mrs. Wayne Shobe read a poem by Mrs. Dwight King which appeared in the last issue of the Grange monthly. Mrs. Fred Van Schoyck spoke on birds after which Chalmer Burns showed two movies on

birds and Ohio fishing. A report of \$350 in War Bonds and \$295.64 in the treasury was made also at the Wednesday meeting. Loren Hynes, county deputy credited the Grange with over 800 points, the highest

score so far in the county. Hosts for the October meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Redd, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau and Mrs. Maude Huffman. For Booster night October 17, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shobe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simerl and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook are hosts. The meeting is to begin promptly at 7 P. M. with a covered dish supper.

SHOE RATION DECISION COMING NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28--(AP) -The government will decide next weekend whether to end shoe rationing October 1.

The War Production Board's Leather Bureau has recommended termination of the program

Officials of the Leather Bureau estimate that by the end of this month, shoe output will be at the rate of about 30,000,000 pairs a month. That would be about the same as the 1939 rate.

ington C. H.,

Leslie Curtin, Auct.

Sabina Community

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. John Wilson and daughter, Miss Pauline, entertained Tuesday with a lovely birthday dinner in honor of the anniversary of honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krukewitt, of Homer, Ill., Hodson, Bowersville, and Mrs. Naomi Thompson.

All city ward and township Floyd Fannon that his son, Sgt. chairmen are asked to bring lists Willard Fannon, who has been of their workers to a meeting of overseas in the European Theater National War Fund committee- of War and was wounded, is now

At that meeting all the odds and entertained Friday evening in ends of the campaign which still honor of their daughter, Mary ent with the honored guest were The main reason for wanting Barbara Waddell, Virginia Botthe list of all workers in the city tenfield, Patti Snow, Kathryn

Taken To Hospital

A kick-off meeting for the drive Miss Gertrude Curtis, who has will be at a theater party at the been in ill health for some time Fayette Theater October 11, has been taken to Grant Hos-Reinke said. He indicated a good pital, Columbus, for observation

Mrs. Norma Holland, of Day-Instead of distributing cam- ton; Miss Margaret Ann Bagford, paign materials at a meeting of Clarksville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank workers, they will be distributed Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. by mail, he added. Reports for this Mattingly, Wilmington were Sun-

goal for the 1945 drive is Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cline University Hospital in Columbus.

Weekend Outing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peelle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavey, Mr.

> Mrs. Stewart III Mrs. Marion Stewart remains very ill in Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton. Mrs. Everett Kerr. her daughter from Dayton, is as-

Attend Reunion

Mrs. Delbert Fowler and daughter, Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson attended the Bryan reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Park Stethen, near Marshall.

Visit Hospital

William Elzey and Mrs. Orville Elzey spent Sunday in Columbus and visited with the latter's hus band at University Hospital, They report his condition improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Scholler, Miss Patricia Scholler and Michael Scholler of Troy, O., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Scholler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spurgeon, geon's birthday anniversary.

Sgt. Charles Daugherty, of Sabina, has received an honorable discharge from U. S. Service.

Saturday from Rochester, N. Y. for a visit with his parents, Mr.

Recent Visitors

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to discontinue housekeeping,

will offer my household goods and other chattels

at public auction, 727 East Temple Street, Wash-

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

(1 P. M. Prompt)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One electric washing machine, in good condition; one Hotpoint

toaster; one Hotpoint electric iron; one 5-tube table model radio;

one davenport; one Estate Heatrola, in good condition; one writ-

ing desk; three rocking chairs; two extension dining room tables;

two library tables; two utility stands; 6 straight back chairs; one

gas range, in good condition; one floor lamp; one table lamp; one

chest of drawers with glass; one Hamilton Beach electric sweep-

er (good); one dresser; one single bed and springs; two 9x12 Con-

goleum rugs; one large mirror; one ice box (100 lb. capacity); one

mantel clock; one lot of pictures; one lot of dishes and cooking

utensils; three pairs of lace curtains (good as new); one porch

swing and rocker; two folding chairs; one lace table cloth; one

step ladder (7 feet); one large tool box; one lawn mower; one lot

of hand tools; 50 ft. of good garder, hose; one lot of good carpen-

ter tools; one ironing board; one 12-ft. rung ladder; one hall mirror with hooks; other articles too numerous to mention.

CHARLES C. HARD

Recent visitors in the home of Miss Rachael Ritchey, near Melvin, were Mrs. Mary Trickey, Mrs. Vera J. Brown, Mrs. Fred M. Hale, and Mrs. Gertrude Beany, and Dan Dan Luddin, of Wilmington; Mrs. Ralph Hewitt and Max, Melvin; Mr. and Mrs.

Pavey, Sabina, and Mrs. Jane Bridge Party Mr. Wilson. Present with the Mrs. Ida Hodson and Miss Ottie

Back In States

Word has been received by

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Wead

and Mrs. A. N. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Stringfellow, Mr. and Madison Good Will Rated Mrs. Roy Newland and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson spent the weekend at Russell's Point.

sisting in her care.

Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dawson, Mr.

Sunday Guests

Birthday Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray, Mrs. Janet Gire, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, of Sabina, were in Cincinnati Sunday and were entertained at supper at the Netherland Plaza Hotel and enjoyed the ice show there. The occasion was in celebration of Mr. Spur-

Receives Discharge

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty arrived and Mrs. Marvin Daugherty.

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Paul Conklin and Mrs. Harry

Newsomer, of Minneapolis.

A group of young women were guests of Miss Charlene Johnson High School Assembly Saturday evening, with Miss Elizabeth Ann DeWitt, assisting hos-

Contract bridge was formed at two tables, with progressive game being concluded when scores were tallied

The winning awards were won by Mrs. W. B. Tooker and Miss Josephine Kilpatrick.

Those enjoying the occasion were Miss Adalon Paks, of Columbus, Mrs. William Howard, Miss Ruth Anne Grice, Miss Jane Moorehead, Mrs. Tooker and Miss Kilpatrick

Mrs. Langdon Hostess

Mrs. Alice Langdon entertained the Friends Missionary Society, Wednesday afternoon at her home on Jackson Street. Mrs. Jesse Leasure and Miss

Lucy Rice were in charge of the devotions. Miss Elva Osborne presided. Mrs. C. E. Rice presented the

lesson study. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William McKenzie.

Hostess To Club

Mrs. O. M. Darbyshire welcomed the members of her S. S. Class, the Daughters of Wesley, home Wednesday for their September meeting.

The class theme song opened occurring the past week. the meeting with Mrs. J. C. Burnett, at the piano. Mrs. Darbyshire led the devo-

tions with all repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. The business session was in charge of the class president, Mrs. Burnett.

The social hour consisted of readings, contests and a Bible Quizz in charge of Mrs. A. A. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Burnett, served a delicious dessert

Honored At Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fannon entertained Sunday with a lovely dinner honoring their son, Sgt. Willard Fannon, who recently returned from overseas duty.

Present with the honored guest were Mrs. Harold Hicks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fannon and family, Mr. and Mrs.

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not mentioned.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

Houseman and family, Mr. and N. J. Wilson and family and Mrs. Levi Fannon. Afternoon callers were week. Mayor and Mrs. Alan McVey, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. O. D. Young and William Howard.

Sabina Hi presented the first assembly program last week under the direction of their new music supervisor, Miss Hengemel, who presented band letters to following members

earned them last year. Clarinets: Chirley Chance, Martha Jo Cline, June Bandy, Jerdina Snider, Charlotte Sheley, For the serving of a salad course Marcella Cline, and Mary Lou the tables were graced with dainty Lightner.

Saxophones: Joann Foster, Joy Dun, Ann Haines, Joann Sparks. Baritones: Virginia Van Pelt, Betty Williams.

Drums: Dwight Sparks, Bob Pritchett. Cornets: Mary Lou Van Pelt, Jimmy Roberts

Their processional number was Triumphal March," followed by 'Star Spangled Banner" by the entire school.

Flute: Erma Lee Showen

Devotions were given by Marcella Cline. All sang "America the Beautiful" and "Sweet and

Home On Furlough

Pvt. Leo Snow is enjoying a 10 day furlough with Mrs. Snow and their daughter, Patti, coming from Camp Clexandria, La. Dinner Party

Mrs. F. G. Chance entertained Sunday with a family dinner of the Methodist Church to her honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. F. Clarence Chance, and her daughter, Chirley, both

> Invited guests were F. Clarence Chance, Mrs. Mildred O'Brien, Mrs. Florence Leach, Saundra and Michael Leach of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Chance and sons, Jim and Herbert.

Sgt. Billy Custis, who has returned to the States after 23 months overseas, and his uncle, Charles Spurgeon, left Thursday for a visit with the former's brother, Second Lt. Jesse Custis at Camp Polk, La.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Roller, of Lithopolis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phelpes left this week for a

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

(1:00 O'clock)

5-CATTLE-5

Three good milk cows; one good white heifer, 19 months old; one

SHEEP

Six solid mouthed ewes.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One Farmall tractor, good condition; one Farmall breaking plow;

one 2-row corn_plow; one 1-row corn plow; one McCormick-

Deering planter; one Superior wheat drill; one grain binder; one

roller; one double cutter; one riding plow; one Big Four McCor-

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One wardrobe; one brass bed; one wash stand; one half bed; one

folding bed; six leather bottom chairs; one mirror; one 5-burner

oil stove; one combination coal and gas range; one ice box;

kitchen cabinet: one Humphry gas heater; one leather rocking chair; one carpet sweeper; one Copperclad cooking range, good as

new, used one season; one vinegar barrel; and many other items

TERMS-CASH

JOHN SOWDERS

mick mower; one good hay rake; one good ladder wagon.

Clover Mitchell, Dayton; John visit with Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. ed to her home in New Vienna, past month with her parents, Mr. Howard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Millard John Newcomer, at Atlantic City, Friday after a two weeks visit and Mrs. Elmer Cockerill. They

Mrs. Arthur Lane and family, Mrs. Arthur Borton and Miss Bloomingburg, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Glenna Zimmerman will enter a beauty school in Columbus next | ton, came Saturday for a visit of here

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krukewitt baugh. returned to their home in Homer, Ill., Thursday, after a visit with daughter, Mary of Dayton visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis dren, Ann and Charles, of Washdaughter, Miss Pauline. Wilson.

Mrs. L. C. Momberg, of Cincinnati, is a guest in the home evening with her sister, Mrs. Roy of Mrs. Everett Bernard, whose Bock and Mr. Bock. husband is slowly improving at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Robert Newsomer came with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Spilker, of from Minneapolis, Minn., for a Fayetteville. visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pavey. Mr. Pavey re- were visitors in Columbus Wedmains seriously ill. Mrs. James Young, of Colum-

bus; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Young, U. S. Cadet Nurse Mondas Dun. Mayor and Mrs. Alan McVey and Mrs. Harry Littleton spent severay days at Clifty Falls, Ind. last week "Donnie" Fisher, of Marimont

is spending this week with his and Mrs. Leona DeVore of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fisher and Mrs. A. N. Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mercer of Wilmington were Saturday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Florence Mercer

Mrs. Lucille Pendry is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heston, of Bedford, Mr. Heston is recovering from a major operation. Mrs. Charles Robinette return- home in Dayton, having spent the

breeding is tops.

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with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bock and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crane and

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dun

nesday. Mrs. Dunn remained for a

weekend visit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith, of

Leesburg, and Cpl. and Mrs.

Everett Woodmansee and family

were Friday evening callers on

Mrs. Lee Wasserman and son.

Jackie, have returned to their

Mrs. W. H. Morris.

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ROBERT LEWIS

serman, who spent the weekend

Friday to University Hospital, for observation. Mrs. Spencer Hire and chil-

visited over the holiday weekend daughter, Nancy, spent Sunday in the home of L. H. Ashling.

At What Age-

Miss Ina Jean Peelle will entertain as her weekend guest, Miss Doris Jean Pearson, of Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. George Zedeker Springfield, were Sunday callers Adv.) At Down Town Drug Store. on the latter's daughter. Mrs. Robert Moore and Mr. Moore.

COMPLETE were accompanied by Mr. Was-DISPERSAL WA-SU FARM

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(1 O'clock) CATTLE

HOGS

FARM IMPLEMENTS

sled; one 2-horse cultivator; 1 electric fence charger; one 8-in. International feed grinder (like new); one 30-ft. belt; 1 Internaional hand corn sheller; 1 single hog box; 1 double hog box; one 3 ft. x 16 ft. building on runners; 4 sides of harness; one lot of good collars. Other articles too numerous to mention.

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Mrs. Martha Williams, of Dayseveral days with Mrs. Anna Ans-

Mr. Lon Rhonemus was taken Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and

ington C. H., were guests Sunday Mrs. Albert Heles spent Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Overton Hire. Mrs. Harold Everhart and daughter, Gretchen, of Columbus,

Mrs. A. J. Shorr had as her weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leon West of Springfield.

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good workers. Saddle horse, three years old. One new riding bridle, good western saddle 6-CATTLE-6 Jersey cow, three years old; Jersey cow, eight years old; Guern-

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TERMS-CASH!

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

3-HORSES-3 Gray mare, nine years old and sorrel mare, 14 years old, both

sey cow, six years old; Guernsey cow, 12 years old; all giving good flow of milk; Guernsey heifer, 18 months old; Guernsey heifer, 14 months old. All T. B. and Bang tested. An extra good

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(Executrix Sale)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

One black mare, 9 years old; one sorrel colt, 2 years old. One Farmall regular tractor; 1 set tractor cultivators; 1 International tractor disc; 1 International 14" tractor plow; 1 International corn planter; one 5-ft. McCormick-Deering mower; one 14-in. walking plow; 1 steel tired wagon; 1 spike harrow; 1 truck

About 40 bales of soybean hay.

TERMS—CASH

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Betty Lucas Becomes Bride Of T-Sgt. W. C. Allen, Jr., at Formal Church Ceremony

Double Ring Vows Exchanged in Methodist Church Thursday Evening Before Capacity Number of Guests; Reception at Country Club

Interspersed along the greenery entwined chancel railing at the altar of Grace Methodist Church were tall white tapers which were lighted during the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Betty Jane Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, of the Circleville Road, and Technical Sergeant William C. Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allen, Sr., of 330 Hopkins Street, city, on Thursday evening, September 27th, Officiating were Rev. G. B. Parkin and Rev. J. K. Abernethy, of the First Presbyterian Church.

Beginning at seven-fifteen o'clock, a program of vocal and organ nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Marian Gage, organist and Miss

wood dressmaker suit which she

accessories. Pinned to a black

back in this country on August 3

For Dinner-Bridge

Korn. An informal hour of chat-

ably presiding as hostess. Minia-

Thirty Members Present at Friendship Circle Meeting

business meeting.

Mrs. Della Purcell.

imbus attended the meeting.

sugar-saving cake filling.

were served.

Marian Osborn, soprano vocalist. Miss Osborn's numbers in- Phyllis Pittenger cluded "Because" and "Through For going-away, the new Mrs. the Years." The organ numbers Allen chose a black and white

The bride, who was given in top coat was her white orchid. marriage by her father, was pre- After a two weeks' wedding ceded to the altar by her maid of trip, Sgt. and Mrs. Allen will rehonor, Miss Sarah Lyon. Miss turn to their homes in this city. Lyon's floor-length gown was He reports on October 19 at Kelfashioned of aqua crepe, with a ley Field, San Antonio, Texas, sweetheart neckline, three-quar- after a 75 day furlough spent at ter length sleeves and a buffant home. net skirt. She wore a gold charm | Tech-Sgt. Allen, interned in bracelet, a gift of the bride, and neutral Sweden for fifteen months carried a shower bouquet of pink after being forced down in that roses, centered with a gardenia, country, is a radio gunner on a and tied with pink ribbons. bomber. He entered service De-

The vows were exchanged be- cember 1, 1942, and went overseas fore four seven-branch candel- in December, 1943. He arrived

Miss Lucas made a pretty pic- of this year. ture as she approached the altar Mrs. Allen will resume her ofon the arm of her father, wear- fice position at the Dayton Powing a floor-length wedding gown er and Light Company when her of white satin which was fa- husband leaves for Texas. She is shioned with a sweetheart neck- a graduate of Washington C. H. line, long fitted sleeves that end- High School in the class of 1940. ed in points at the hand. The A host of friends in this city dropped waistline swirled into a and at other points are extending full train, and the back of the their happy felicitations to the gown was buttoned with white popular couple. satin-covered buttons. She was wearing a necklace. Her pearl tiara was fastened to her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a Hostess Thursday bridal bouquet of white rose buds, centered with a single white or-

Best man for the bridegroom Mrs. Fred Enslen was a grawas Mr. Richard Sanderson, city. clous hostess when she invited Ushers were Staff-Sgt. Jack six tables of guests to her love-Schafer, Ravenna, Staff-Sgt. Dick ly home on East Street, Thursday Campoell, of Indianapolis, Ind., evening, for a dinner-bridge, The Staff-Sgt. R. L. Harcourt of Mil- Enslen home provided a perfect roy, Ind., and Mr. Harold Robin- setting for the affair and as the

twenty-four guests arrived they daughter's marriage, were invited to small tables wh Mrs. Lucas chose a black street- were placed in the spacious living length frock with which she wore room. a pastel blue feather hat and had Assisting Mrs. Enslen during the black accessories. Her corsage was serving of a most temptingly preof pink rose buds. Mrs. Allen pared two course dinner were chose a black ensemble with pink Mrs. John Forsythe, Mrs. Thomas accessories. Her corsage was of Christopher and Mrs. Leonard

Miss Osborn sang "The Lord's ting at the tables was prolonged Prayer" at the close of the cere- by the guests with Mrs. Enslen

Immediately following the cere- ture pitcher-shaped vases, filled mony, the bridal party and nine- with assorted garden flowers, ty-five invited guests assembled at centered each table. the Country Club where a re- The remainder of the evening

Assisting at the beautifully ap- keen game, prizes were presented pointed bride's table, after the to Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, Mrs. newly-weds had cut the cake, Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Arch Newwere Miss Barbara Allen and Miss brey while traveling prize went to Susie Williams. The base of the Mrs. Norman McLean. smilax and gardenias while two Norman McLean, Mrs. Ormond Mrs. Charles McLean. watergardens of white pom poms, Dewey, Mrs. W. H. Limes, Mrs. pink roses and greenery were Henry Brownell, Jr., Mrs. C. G. Others assisting at the serving ta- Mrs. Arch Newbrey, Mrs. Betty



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Social Calendar State Officer To ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 6291

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 Women of the Moose, 8 P. M. Covered dish supper and

Fayette Grange booster night, Memorial Hall, 8 P.M. Bloomingburg Wednesday Club and families, at home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Morris. Basket dinner, 7 P. M.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 Primary Department birth-day party, North Street Church of Christ. From 2:30

MONDAY, OCT. 1 Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church, at home of Mrs. Emery Lucas, 8 P. M. M.H.G. Class, home of Mrs. Fred D. Woollard, 7:30 P. M. D.A.R. luncheon at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M.

hostess chairman. P-TA Council meets at 8 P. M. at home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt, 829 Yeoman

Mrs. E. F. Todhunter is

TUESDAY, OCT. 2 Madison Township P-TA, at school building, 8 P. M.

Please bring pie. Bloomingburg Kensington Club, home of Mrs. Cora Wilson, 2 P. M. Good Hope Grange booster

night and P-TA reception for teachers, 7:30 P. M. Potluck supper and program at Weyne Hall. Bring table service. Tuesday Club at home of

Mrs. Forest Tipton, 2 P. M. Past Councillors, D. of A., home of Miss Ethel Stewardson, 521 South Fayette Street, potluck supper, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3 Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) hobby show at Dayton Power and Light, 6:30 P. M. Display, speaker and music. Madison Mills WSCS at

home of Mrs. Wilbur Allemang, 2 P. M. Church Day, Grace Metho-

dist Church, 11 A. M. Forest Shade Booster Night, at Grange Hall in New Martinsburg. 8 P. M. Please bring table service and card tables.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4 WLW Mailbag Club, at home of Mrs. Clara Carr and Mrs. Ruth Phillips on Oakland Avenue, 7:30 P. M.

Fortnightly luncheon bridge, at country club. 1 P. Hostesses: Mrs. Stanley Paxson, Mrs. Troy Junk, Mrs. Herbert Cockerill, Mrs. Ellet Kaufman and Mrs. Jennie

Marion P-TA, 8 P. M.. Bring pie. . . .

Personals

the conclusion of an especially where they spent a few days at

Jimmie Fox came from Dayton, Friday evening, to spend the three-tiered cake was banked with | The guests included were Mrs. weekend with his grandmother.

flanking the cake. Presiding at the Haves, Mrs. L. F. Everhart, Mrs. afternoon for Chicago, Ill., where silver coffee services were Mrs. Ira Barchet, Mrs. Paul Van Voor- she will join her husband who DeWitt Thornton and Miss Betty his, Mrs. N M. Reiff, Mrs. Thomas has just been discharged from the Cook. The table was flanked by Bush, Mrs. Jack Persinger, Mrs. United States Navy. They plan to two seven-branch candelabras. Paul Strevey, Mrs. L. L. Brock, return here during the week end.

ble were Mrs. Donald Rockhold, Budnek, Mrs. G. B. Vance, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Thompson left Mrs. Charles James and Miss Charles Mrs. Leonard Korn, Friday morning for Fort Worth, Mrs. R. L. Dunton, Mrs. John Texas, to join her husband, Ma-Forsythe, Mrs. Thomas Christo- rine Pfc. Arthur Thompson, who pher, Mrs. Francis Haines, Mrs. is stationed at Eagle Mountain M. Hayes and Mrs. Robert M. Lake. They will reside in Fort

Misses Eleanor Van Sickle and



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Be Speaker at DAR Luncheon



Mrs. Charles A. Dorn

On Monday at one o'clock, the Washington Country Club will be were used on each table. in charge of the luncheon, being Webb. len and Mrs. George Gray, of Sa- Fortier, and Mrs. Gene Hard.

Mrs. Todhunter and her commithave charge of serving the lunch-

Revolution. Mrs. Dorn is a past per. regent of the London chapter Court House Chapter, is Mrs. en small tables. Dorn's daughter.

of Artist Pianists and Peda- charge of the devotionals.

Two Combine To **Entertain at** Pantry Shower

Mrs. Wallace Noon and Mrs. Ralph Hyer combined nospitalities on Thursday evening when they entertained at the Noon week. home with a pantry shower in honor of a recent bride, Mrs. Wilson Webb, the former Kay Wilson. A watergarden of yellow flowers ception was held for the newly- was devoted to playing bridge. At returned from Lexington, Ky., and greenery was admired in the living room of the attractively appointed home as the guests were received by the co-hostesses and

football game on Friday night.

Columbus, Friday, to meet her elected. The results were: presihusband who arrives there from dent, Barbara Edgington; vicethis week attending a session of 33rd degree Masons.

ning were spent playing bridge. High score award went to Mrs. And Shower Is Loren Noble and another prize to Mrs. Gene Travis.

Mrs. Webb was then invited to open her gifts which were placed on a small table in the living room. The pantry shower motif filled with canned foods and esses. other articles, and the basket was covered with green celle- guests present. phane paper. Green and yellow

preciative response to the guests son read the scripture lesson and for their gifts, they found their this was followed by a reading Club Met with places at small tables in the by Mrs. Ritter and prayer by living room. Each table was Mrs. A. W. Waln. carrots and radishs, further carry- evening of October 17. ing out the clever decorative note introduced in the decoratio ns. Tapers in the form of ears of corn | The program was in charge of

Daughters of the American Rev- prepared salad course was served Moon, a vocal solo by Mrs. George olution luncheon which is their by Mrs. Noon and Mrs. Hyer, Anderson, a reading by Mrs. Robfirst meeting of the fall. Mrs. E. whose adept entertaining during the by Mrs. George Pleasant. F. Todhunter is hostess chairman guests and the honoree, Mrs.

DeBra, Mrs. C. E. Mark, Mrs. Paul Schorr, Mrs. Loren Noble, gifts. Gilbert Adams, Miss Florence Mrs. Donald Lange, Mrs. Emery Walter E. McCoy, Mrs. Harlan Al- William Thompson, Mrs. Robert social hour.

By Friday, nearly fifty reser- WSCS Members, Families vations have been made with Hold Potluck Supper at tee. Members of the Jr. D.A.R. Home of Mrs. Campbell

Mrs. Hugh Campbell was a cor-Featured luncheon speaker will dial hostess Thursday evening be Mrs. Charles A. Dorn, of Lon- when members of the Harmony don, who is state chaplain of the WSCS and their families met at Thursday afternoon for another Ohio Daughers of the American her home for a covered dish sup-

A large assortment of delicious and the junior past director of the food was placed on the dining formal visiting over needle work Central District. Mrs. Robert Haig- room table and served cafeteria and Red Cross sewing. ler, a member of the Washington style. Guests were seated at sev-

Musical entertainment will be regular meeting of the group was were laid for twenty at a beautiprovided by Mrs. Juanita Rankin held with Mrs. Clarence Taylor, fully appointed dining table and Fultz, of Springfield. She is a vice president, in charge. Mrs. two small tables for the serving member of the National Society Howard LaFollette was in of a delicious salad course. Fall

A program of music was enganization. Mrs. Fultz is a noted joyed throughout the evening, out the afternoon by her daughpianist and artist whose appear- Music was furnished by Mrs. ter, Mrs. M .G. Morris. ance before the D.A.R. chapter, William Wallace, Mrs. Leona here, is being anticipated greatly. Lutes, Mr. Ulric Acton and Mr. Piano Recital in Robert Campbell.

Maple Grove WSCS

Mrs. Bessie Garrison was hostess to the Wednesday afternoon session of Maple Grove WSCS, when sixteen members were in attendance.

Mrs. Ruth Acton was the devotional leader. Plans were made a recital at the Jeffersonville to serve a chicken supper next Methodist Church on Sunday aft-

Mrs. Pauline Hill, Mrs. Dorothy Eckle and Mrs. Edna Jones were appointed as a nominating committee to select new officers. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

New Campfire Group

Wahanka was the name chosen by the newly-organized Campfire Mildred Speakman are spending Girls group from Rose Avenue the weekend in Newcomerstown, school district when they held going especially to attend the their first meeting in the Teen-Age Club rooms, this week.

Seventeen girls attended this Mrs. Belford Carpenter went to meeting when the officers were Boston, Mass., where he has spent president, Lorna Edwards; secretary, Carolyn Cox; treasurer, Joy Callender; scribe, Mary Huff.

They decided to meet every Mrs. Donald Lange, Misses Monday afternoon after school. Clara and Ann Story returned They plan to have a tea or a pot-Wednesday from Cincinnati where luck supper to which their moththey were Tuesday overnight ers will be invited, in around two

WSCS Meeting Attended by 33

met at the home of Mrs. Elden ceived by Mrs. Webb. Centering with Mrs. George Pleasant and Bonnie Bowen, Betty Barton, Joe the table was a market basket Mrs. George Smith assisting host- Barton, Mary Lou Burr, Carol

There were 28 members and 15

Mrs. Robert Ritter was in ribbons were tied to the basket charge of the devotionals, and Mrs. Pleasant and Mrs. Bethards After Mrs. Webb had made ap- sang a duet. Mrs. George Ander-

decorated with a most clever and Mrs. Russell Grice, president, novel decoration note. Yellow was in charge of the business and green tinted heads of cauli- meeting. The roll call was answerflower centered each table, the ed by a current event. Twentyheads being surrounded by a base two sick visits, eight donations of green cellaphane paper and and seventy-seven tithes were replaced on a greenery base. Sur- ported. Plans were made for the rounding the centerpieces were annual chicken supper on the

Mrs. Joseph McClure was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Cleo Wilson. It consisted of the scene of the Washington C. H. A delectable and appetizingly Bible questions by Mrs. Forest whose adept entertaining during ert Ritter and a contest conducted

In connection with the WSCS meeting, a miscellaneous shower assisted by Mrs. A. W. Duff, Mrs. Included with the honoree was held for Mrs. Joseph McClure Carpenter and to Mrs. Judith Rob-Robert P. Wilson, Mrs. Forest A. were Mrs. Gene Travis, Mrs. and she received many lovely

Delicious refreshments were Conner, Mrs. Hugh Perrill, Mrs. Lynch, Miss Susie Garringer, Mrs. served by the hostesses during the

Mrs. Rowe Is Hostess to Thursday Club

Mrs. Annetta Rowe extended the hospitalities of her home delightful session of the Thursday Kensington Club.

The afternoon was spent in in-

At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Rowe invited her guests to Following the supper hour, the the dining room where covers flowers centered the tables.

Mrs. Rowe was assisted through-

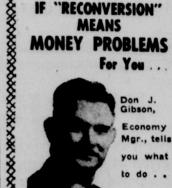
Jeffersonville Sunday at 1:30

Twenty-six piano and vocal pupils of Mrs. S. C. Creamer, of Jeffersonville, will be heard in

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ernoon, beginning at 1:30 P.M. Mrs. Creamer announced today. Those taking part will be Alice Bloomingburg Potts, Louella Knisley, Phyllis Warnock, Nancy Ann Warnock, Missionary Meet Jimmie Sparger, Edna Hines, Nor-Held Thursday Held Thursday The New Martinsburg WSS Phyllis Long, Marilyn Thomas, Betty Helen Kinnison, Mary Lou The Missionary Society of the Harris, Leetta Simmons, JoAnn Bloomingburg Presbyterian was carried out in the gifts re- Bethards Thursday afternoon Bock, Ruth Bock, Betty Lou Cook, Church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the

Evelyn Marie Ellars.

Mrs. Chas. M'Lean

Mrs. Belford Carpenter was in-

cluded as a guest when Mrs.

Charles McLean's two table bridge

club met with her on Thursday

afternoon for a luncheon and aft-

ernnoon of bridge for entertain-

Seated at the dining room ta-

ble, a delicious two-course lunch-

eon was enjoyed by the guests.

Centering the prettily appointed

table was a watergarden of var-

ied colored fall flowers whose

brilliant hues were predominating

in the color motif in the decor-

During the remainder of the

time they played bridge. Prizes

were presented to the guest, Mrs.

Ann Marshall, Mary Belle Hisey, home of the Gossard sisters. Jacqueline Lowe, Jackie Gene There were 15 members present Knisley, Juanita Knisley and and the meeting was opened with the devotionals. Mrs. John Glenn, president, was in charge of the Luncheon - Bridge business meeting, during which time the district meeting was

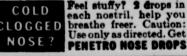
> The program consisted of interesting discussions by several members on the topic "India" and

'Presbyteries and Synod." During the social hour, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be on the second Thursday in October at the home of Mrs. M. G. Mor-

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945

at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Time,

at the south door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohlo,

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There is a good 8 room dwelling, two barns and electricity on this

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SECOND FARM-Containing 197.04 Acres, located on

from overseas and at the end of thorized representative.

K. Meat Inspector. T

the marriage.

Mrs. Francis Easter, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and William Howard served as best man for Sgt. Collins.

An informal reception was held at the bride's home, after which the young couple left for a brief motoring trip.

Sgt. Collins recently returned from overseas and at the end of his 45 day furlough, will report

K. Meat inspector. The term "Meat held in the provided graphs of the term to the same to the

AUCTION!

Wilmington Property

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1945

Beginning at 6:00 P. M.

LOCATED-305 Clark Street, Wilmington, Ohio.

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TERMS—\$500.00 cash at time of sale, balance

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Fr. A. F. Leon read the double ring service. Mrs. Loren B. Hays the proceeding of the puptial music preceding the puptial music preceding to the puptial music preceding to facilitate cleaning.

Mal Industry, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, or as the same may be her same may be hereafter amended, copies of which regulations are hereto attached and made a part hereof, or otherwise ster-liked by a method approved by the health commissioner.

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We will sell at public auction at the residence of

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1945

Beginning at 11 A. M., slow time, the following:

50 CATTLE

25 head of cows with calves by side; some of these

are extra good milk cows and the others are good

54 SHEEP

50 breeding ewes, 1 to 5 years old; 4 Shropshire

40 good feeding hogs, weight from 50 to 100 lbs.;

EQUIPMENT 20 new feed racks made of the best oak lumber;

10 new hog boxes with feeding platforms and

floors on runners; some new 12-ft. gates and hog

troughs; 5 new sleds, 14 ft. long; some farming implements and some household goods. Other ar-

TERMS—CASH

Ward Dean — H. W. Campbell

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Methodist Church

AUCTION SALE

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Department of Agriculture.
Section 15. Date of Effect, Be it re

solved that these regulations are hereby declared an emergency measure to become effective immediately.

The Fayette County Board of Health.

AUCTION! The Taylor Farms

Belonging to the heirs of the late Warner and Elizabeth Taylor

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1945 TIME—First tract 1:00 P. M. Slow Time; Second Tract 2:00 P. M.

First tract containing 342 acres. Located on the London and Circleville pike, 16 miles southeast of London, 22 miles northwest of Circleville, 17 miles southwest of Columbus and 1 mile north of the intersection of CCC Highway and the London and

This farm is improved with a good 10-room frame house with electricity, outside brick cellar and smokehouse, cistern, coal house, chicken yard, nice yard and garden and plenty of shade, Good barn with sheds attached to barn, garage, granary and corn crib, also metal granary; also 4-room tenant house in good repair with electricity. This farm is watered by 4 wells and a never failing stream, fences good, good drainage, about one-third natural drainage, balance well tiled; 219 acres tillable soil is black and clay loam and in a high state of production; remainder virgin soil in blue grass pasture which could be made tillable

with very little effort. This farm is considered one of the best livestock and grain farms in Darby Township, Pickaway County, owned and operated by this pioneer family for more than a century.

econd tract, 150 acres, in Pleasant Township, Madison County, Ohio, located on the McKendree Road, 3 miles east of Kiousville, 15 miles southeast of London, 6 miles north of Mt. Sterling, 20 miles southwest of Columbus. Second tract separated from first tract by a township road; this farm is improved with a good 5room house with cellar, coal house, cistern, hen house, barn with sheds, granary and corn crib and other buildings, well watered by 3 wells and a stream. 103 acres tillable, some timber, remainder blue grass, virgin soil,

easily made tillable, well drained, some natural drainage, remainder tiled; fences fair. This is a good livestock and grain

TERMS-10 percent purchase price on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed. Possession given March 1, 1946. Seeding privilege this fall. Ed. W. Taylor, Frank W. Taylor, Laura Cartmille, Ethel Barror,

Sadie Clendenen JENNIE T. STUMP

P. O. Orient, R. F. D. - Residence, Derby

Auctioneers-Martin Wilson and Walter Bumgarner.

PUBLIC SALE (CLOSING OUT)

have decided to discontinue farming and will hold a complete closing out sale of my livestock and farm equipment at my farm, 8 miles south of Washington C. H., and 6 miles north of Greenfield, on Route 70 (Greenfield Pike),

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

4 BROOD SOWS, to farrow about October 16

FARM EQUIPMENT One cultipacker, in A-1 condition; 1 rotary hoe, good; one 14-ft.

drag; 1 A-harrow; 1 gas engine (11/2 H. P.); 1 Mogul oil burning engine, 8 H. P., on steel frame and wheels; one 8-in. International feed grinder; 1 spring wagon; 1 platform scales (600 lbs.); 1 corn sheller; 1 step ladder; 1 extension ladder (30 ft.); 7 Smidley hog boxes; one 15x8 hog box with steel roof on 6-in. runners; 1 galvanized feeder; 1 Page fence stretcher; one lot of carpenter tools; 1 spirit level; 1 boring machine with three bits (1 in., 14 in., 11/2 in.); 1 crosscut saw; 1 buck saw; 1 hand feed cutter; Clipper seed cleaner; 1 electric motor; 2 log chains; 2 galvanized tanks; 1 galvanized hog fountain; one 25-ft. drive belt.

MISCELLANEOUS

One screen door, 71/2 ft. x 34 in.; 1 brooder house, 8x12, on runners; 1 oil burning brooder stove; one lot of galvanized chicken coops; 3 iron kettles and rings; 1 Enterprise lard press; 1 sausage grinder; 1 oil stove; 1 lawn mower; 1 Winchester rifle, 22 L. R. calibre rear peep sight, ivory bead front sight, lever action; Parker 12 gauge shotgun; muzzle loading rifle.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS One oak bedroom suite; 6 dining chairs; 1 bookcase; several rock-

ing chairs; I founge; 2 rugs (12x11-3); 1 feather bed; 1 hospital bed and mattress; one lot of dishes, etc. ANTIQUES

One 3-cornered walnut cupboard; 1 bureau (very old); 1 spinning wheel; I drop leaf table; one lot of dishes; I Birge and Fuller 8-day, weight clock with brass works (over 100 years old); other articles too numerous to mention.

HAROLD BREAKFIELD W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clark

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Will Be Held Monday, October 8

Washington C. H.

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WITH THE CHICAGO CUBS EN ROUTE TO PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28—(P)—You could hardly Rolled by Teams call the laughing, clowning Cubs a sorry set of guys today as they headed for the last stop of the elephants were no kin in the alleys Thursday night.

painted pretty and their extra hot total gave the Ring keglers a 138 dogs ordered out there in Forbes pin edge.

wowed one younge member of the Cub troupe hearin the story today, "and now w take them on in our last three games, and all we have to do win one and we're in-but a they have to do is knock us o three straight and they throw into a tie with the Cards for th pennant. Boy, could they get eve

It was taken as a good sign th the Bucs might me in a mood forgive and forget that eigh year old grudge, since they oblig- Rings. ingly clouted the Cards last night Rings for the Cubs. Coupled with the Dowl doubleheader the Chicagos took Marshall from the docile Cincinnati Reds Thomas yesterday, this made it impossible for the Cubs to do any worse than tie for the flag. But if the dice should come up Woollard

acey-deucy and the Pittsburghs beweese should "get hunk" by clouting the Hodge Cubs in that doubleheader tomorrow and single game Sunday, the thing would wind up in a bow knot, and that would mean a three-game playoff.

Yesterday, the Reds rolled over and played dead in front of the Cubs for the 21st time in the 22 St. Louis times they've seen the Grizzlies Brooklyn this year. That's rolling over so Pittsburgh New York completely, it equals a record Boston reached only three times in all Cincinnati baseball history.

"Don't worry about us," jolly Cholly Grimm, the Cubs' boss warned as he led his hollering, singing outfit toward smokytown. "We'll play 'em as they come, and we'll win this thing."

15th Heat Won By Snappy Kate

Snappy Kate, Elmer Junk's high strung trotting mare turned in her 15th heat win for the season in the mud at Hamilton Thursday afternoon when she finished third first and second in one of the features of the afternoon's Butler County Fair program.

The time for the three mile heats was around 2:15 but. Junk explained, the track was heavy

went to the races from here. said with a note of pride that year contract, replacing a three-Snappy Kate has not been out of year document which still had a the money this season. Taken year to go The terms were not over after she had been given up made public, but were estimated by several previous owners, Junk at \$25,000 annually

Everything is shaping up today | Eagles Hall. And, the way they | well over .300. But the record of for one of the keenest baseball have been going leads the league's the Eagles is but slightly less imgames in many a day here when officials, under whose jurisdiction pressive. The All-Star's pace setthe game is to be played, that ter is Lanman of Sabina who has the Eagles, champions of the Tri- their appraisal of general interest an average of .400 with 300 hits

and players alike is the weather. top the best the All-Stars have anticipated ca- What with rains drenching the to offer, the team has some weak pacity turnout, tickets were countryside consistently during spots that pull down the averplaced on sale in advance at The the past week, league officials age. Club, Rife's Book Store and the went into a huddle with the managers and came up with an agree- Lefty Wackman the pitcher best ment to play the game on Oct. 7 qualified, on the basis of his recf rain interferes Sunday.

The All-Star team, selected in line. In the 155 innings Lefty from the other five teams in the has pitched this season, he has league, has the advantage in of- given up but 88 hits which were flag. fensive power. Batting records good for only 53 runs. He has show that the players selected three shutouts and one no-hit als, idle yesterday, remain inhave an average at the plate of game to his credit, and has fanned active until tomorrow when they was taken to Christ Hospital.

Practice Matches

Getting ready for the bowling season assured of no worse than a season which begins Monday AS IDLE RANKS INCREASE: tie for the National League pen- night with the Fraternal League nant, but there were some old kegling, two challenge matches hands who hoped the Pirates and were rolled at the Main Street

Ring's outfit from Jefferson It was just seven years ago, ville tangled with and defeated time, they recalled, the Slagle-Kirk team two games committee, was ready to submit a that the Bucs had their World out of three. None of the three plan for distribution of gasoline Series tickets printed and their games was close-all the wins for emergency uses should special series seats all built and were by comfortable margins. The dispute continue.

Field. Then they went to Chicago In a match between teams from Gabby Hartnett, of whom you Washingtonians clinched the vicmay have heard, hit a homer in tory by winning both of the games the dark to knock the roof in on rolled. The pin total was 1,555 them, and the Cubs went on to for the Washington C. H. boys

and 1,471 for the	Sabinar	ns.	
Washington.	1	2	Т
Yerian	165	94	25
Sharrett		152	29
Blakely		93	21
Capuana		133	23
Osborne		128	24
Mossbarger		157	30
Totals	798	757	155
Sabina.	1	2	7
Stewart	128	164	25
Brown	129	77	20
Watson	128	124	2!
Bower		107	2:
Dayou		128	2:
Poole		110	2
Totals	761	710	14

1 2 3 .149 126 140 .161 132 158 .110 120 141 .147 171 138 .140 157 156 Slagle-Kirk.

Standings

National League

	ican	Lea	gue
Clubs. Detroit Washington St. Louis New York Cleveland Chicago Boston Philadelphia	. 87 . 80 . 79 . 73 . 71	Lost. 65 67 69 71 71 78 81 98	Pet. .572 .565 .537 .528 .507 .477 .467 .340
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Yesterday's Results National League

National League
First Game—
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1.
Second Game—
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 4.
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2.
American League
New York 8, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.

Ott and McCarthy **Renew Contracts**

NEW YORK, Sept. 28-(AP)with water standing on it in Managers Mel Ott of the New Several followers of the sport the Yankees will be back at the Monday on the mine foremen's helm of their ball clubs in 1946. As he rehashed the race, Junk Ott yesterday signed a new 5-

remade her much the same as he did Doctor S which he raced suc- Yankees announced from Havana, cessfully before he sold him to where he is negotiating to have Canadian sportsmen for racing his team train next spring, Joe on the big time tracks in the McCarthy would be retained as

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The Eagles, however, have in ord, to keep the All-Star batter

161 batters. Even the closest followers of the Tri-County League teams the Cubs, they need only one vic- was tagged for three hits and the have been hesitant to pick Sun- tory to edge out Washington for same number of runs before he

MORE STRIKES BREWING OHIO SITUATION ACUTE

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Eric B. Webber, chairman of the

Governor Lausche said while the state had no legal action as may be required." authority to enforce gasoline rato play the Cubs, and a guy named Sabina and Washington C. H., the tioning, he could appeal to the itizens to conform with the regu-

lations set up by a committee. A demand was made today on and imperils the coming winter Prosecutor Joel S. Dhinefort of supply of coal." Lucas County that he institute gasoline by a city-labor-industry

taining the demand charged the 60,000 AFL workers for wage inrationing system is "illegal and creases entered its fifth day. owned filling and distribution sta-415 or the general public in Ohio was a possibility of arbitration as eral war-defunct labor unions without a ration card."

Appeal to Government He told newspaper men:

vices will not be disturbed."

The stoppage has affected refineries in Toledo, Cleveland, troubled labor scene was the set-Findlay, Lima and yesterday a tlement of a sitdown strike at the state's pipe lines were shut off. A new strike loomed in Cleve- week's idleness. land as CIO-United Auto Work-

John F. Troeter, UAW interna- pits. tional representative, said UAW members at General Motors' Fisher body plant in Cleveland will vote Sunday on a strike.

No developments were reported n other strikes which have affected production of steel, automobiles, auto parts, electrical equipment, machine tools and Cincinnati, Toledo, Warren, Lima and other cities.

Idle Miners Increasing

The strike-idle in Pennsylvania nit a new high of 77,000, including 28,302 coal miners as 59 pits closed. In neighboring West Virginia 27 mines were closed, keeping about 9,000 of their jobs.

John L. Lewis today requested bituminous coal operators' nego-York Giants and Joe McCarthy of tiating committee to meet him dispute which has thrown 36,000 workers into idleness.

Lewis informed Ezra Van Horn. chairman of the ommittee, at



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Saturday's Feature

Fell Handicap 6 Ferlangs Purso \$1200

By the Associated Press
Only a complete collapse on the the Cubs to whom they lost in

Grimm's now Jolly Bruins, like the Tigers in the American League, can get no worse than a tie for the

Steve O'Neill's cock-sure Bengcome to grips with the defending the Junior Loop championship.

In the event a "miracle" occurs, game on Monday as would the Athletics. Tigers and Senators otherwise the The Cleveland Indians-Browns Tigers will attempt to even their contest was washed out by rain.

the United Mine Workers of America free to take such independent question involved and abating the erans. controversy that now runs riot

In the Pacific Northwest, Attorney W. T. S. O'Hara, con- steadily shrinking as the strike by civilian population.

of the large oil companies and re- troit area idled 80,000 and the oil fineries are now selling gasoline strike brought further curtailment ture some goods in limited quanof production.

New York City's paralyzing "If the report indicates normal ing an estimated millions of dol- ly socialistic.

main issues. The brightest spot on the him previously. near Cincinnati. Virtually all the about 20,000 workers to go back produce passenger vehicles. to their jobs on Monday, after a

Another stoppage reported seters employed at Cleveland Diesel tled was at two Sloss-Sheffield or silk mixture woven goods." engine division of General Motors Steel and Iron Co. coal mines in Corp., voted 1,454 to 10 in favor of Birmingham, Ala., putting 900 a strike to enforce wage demands. United Mine Workers back in the

> JAPS ORDERED NABBED FOR FIENDISH MASSACRE: TROOP RETURN SPEEDED

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idled some 13,000 in Cleveland, lieutenant colonel Oie Satoshi, presumably in command of the "murder detail.'

part of the Chicago Cubs or the 1907 and '08 and defeated in 1935.

the nightcap.

The Cubs' when second baseman Johnson suffered a muscle sprain in his neck in a collision with Umpire Babe Pinelli in the opener, and

The Cards lost the game in the champion St. Louis Browns. Like first frame when George Dockins was relieved by Al Jurisich.

In the only other big league conand the Cubs and Tigers blow all test, the Yankees clung to their their remaining games, while the slight chance to finish third in the Cards win theirs, the Cubs and American L eague standing, with a Cards would meet in a playoff 8-1 conquest of the Philadelphia

Cleveland, that "failure on the Supreme Allied headquarters to part of you and your associates to day rejected Japan's plea for 260,accept this invitation will leave 000 tons of her own shipping to said after the trial. "His standing return disarmed Japanese soldiers by me is the only thing that kept Lewis asked for the conference considerable delay in returning here on an emergency furlough "for the purpose of settling the many thousands of the enemy vet- | to testify for his wife.

Japan's merchant marine is in rickety shape at best, headquar- her family and she plans to reters explained, and General Mac- turn to Mansfield with her husters explained, and General Mac-Arthur decided such a great ton-nage could not be spared from Prosecuting Attorney James E.

| Solid Californias \$14.15, common to low-medium sortouts natives \$10.50-low-medium sortouts native court action to stop rationing of threatened strike of some 37,000 nage could not be spared from CIO lumber workers was post- more vital tasks connected with Reed reported he would file poned at least until October 3 but maintenance of health and mini- action within a day or so to have BIG MARINE FORCE A letter to the prosecutor from the area's wood fuel supply was mum living standards of the Mrs. Webster committed to the

MacArthur earlier today formade reopening of the Japanese other examination. She was de-Strikes and layoffs in the De- stock exchange, but permitted re- clared sane previously. opening of factories to manufactities.

Leaders of the workmen met to tions, and refuse to sell to any oth- strike of 15,000 AFL building ser- form a new socialist party, and the turbance after two miscarriages. er authorized and licensed dealers vice employes continued but there reported reorganization of sevleaders and their employers agreed further marked acceleration of to meet with the New York State Japan's new liberal government-Mediation Board. The strike, cost- which thus far has been marked-

business not connected with the lars in trade and wages daily, One MacArthur directive gave dispute is being affected, I will re- spread to 100 additional buildings the imperial government permispeat my request to the federal yesterday, but the union promised sion to produce textiles, certain government to take some action no further structures would be metals, leather goods and trucks, so that normal distribution ser- struck. Wages and hours are the and to process raw rubber under specific restrictions laid down by

Truck Manufacture MacArthur approved the manwalkout of 13 loaders closed Gulf New York Shipbuilding Corpora- ufacture of motor trucks, but de-Refining Co.'s terminal at Hooven, tion in Camden, N. J., enabling nied the Japanese permission to

Manufacture of textiles was approved provided they contained "no raw silk, silk yarn, silk thread

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Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

part of the Chicago Cubs or the Detroit Tigers will prevent them from meeting in the World Series. The Cubs today enjoy a three game lead over the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League pennant race as a result of yesterday's double triumph over Cincinnati, 3-1 and 7-4 while the Cards were bowing to Pittsburgh 5-2.

Even if the Cubs were to lose all three of their remaining games and the Cards win their three, Cholly Grimm's now Jolly Bruins, like the Cards win their three, Cholly Grimm's now Jolly Bruins, like the Cards win their three of their remaining games and the Cards win their three, Cholly Grimm's now Jolly Bruins, like the Cards win their three of their new form meeting in the Cubs and '08 and defeated in 1935.

Should the Cubs cop, they'll have their "cousins," the Reds to thank. Yesterday's twin win gave (cubs a mark of 21 victories against one loss for the year's campaigning against the Rhinelanders Hank Wyse and Paul Derringer elbowed the victories, Don Johnson's sixth inning double and Peanuts Lowrey's homer breaking up the opener, and triples by three of their remaining games and the Cards win their three, Cholly Grimm's now Jolly Bruins, like the city of the Cubs and the Cubs were to lose all three of their remaining games and the Cards win their three, Cholly Grimm's now Jolly Bruins, like the city of the Cubs and Paul Derringer elbowed the victories, Don Johnson's sixth inning double and Peanuts Lowrey's homer breaking up the opener, and triples by Lowrey and Phil Cavarretta bring frost threat has been rained out in fing frost threat has been rained out in flows of the major corn belt and lous in flows to the major corn belt and lous in flows to the major corn belt and lous in flows to the major corn belt and lous in flows to the major corn belt and out in flows to the major corn belt and lous in flows to the major corn belt and lous in flows to the major corn belt and lous in flows the major corn belt and lous in flows the major corn be

GRAIN CLOSE CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)— Wheat—Dec. \$1.71%-%; May \$1.68%-%; July \$1.59%; Sept. \$1.58. Corn—Dec. \$1.16%; May \$1.15%; July \$1.14½.
Oats—Dec. 63%-%; May 64½; July 61-60%; Sept. 60.
Rye—Dec. \$1.51%-½; May \$1.43%-%; July \$1.34-1.34½; Sept. \$1.29.
Barley—Dec. \$1.11; May \$1.10%.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Wheat-No. 1 hard, \$1.741/2.

No corn sales.

No corn sales.

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 67%c; No. 1 mixed heavy, 67%-68c; No. 2 mixed heavy, 67%c; No. 3 white, 64%c; No. 3 white heavy, 66%c; No. 1 red, 67%c.

Barley, nominal; malting, \$1.21-1:39%; feed, 95c-\$1.17.

state hospital for the criminally

Much of the defense testimony during the trial centered on Mrs. children and her emotional dis- of peace."

insane at Lima to undergo an-

He blamed himself for her umerated.

actions.

LOCAL MARKETS BUTTER EGGS POULTRY

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 28.— (Fayette Stock Yards)

Hogs— 140 to 400 lbs., \$14.65. Sows—\$13.75 down.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Hogs 2200, active, steady; good and choice 140 lbs. up \$14.90; sows \$14.15.

Cattle 500, calves 300; largely steady; bulls in narrow demand; in respect to number of cattle on display more good grade offerings; several lots good heifers \$15-15.50; two trucklots 475-550 lbs. baby beeves \$15-15.50; individual 940 lbs. and 980 lbs. calf club steer yearlings \$18; medium 675-750 lb. heifers \$13.25-14; common 740 lb. averages \$12; odd beef cows common and medium \$8.75-11; individual good bulls \$12.25; vealers steady to 50c off, top \$17.

Sheep 800, opening steady; mixed lots common medium and good lambs \$12-13.25; few good and choice \$13.50-14; odd ewes to \$6.

mixed heavy, 67½-68c; No. 2 mixed heavy, 67½c; No. 3 white, 64½c; No. 3 white, 64½c; No. 3 white heavy, 67½c; No. 1 red, 67½c; Barley, nominal; malting, \$1.21-1:39½; feed, 95c-\$1.17.

BABY STEALER IS FREED; Sluck in fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lbs. up at the \$14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at \$14; complete clearance. Salable cattle 1,500, total 2,700; salable calves 400, total 400; only strictly choice steers and yearlings reliably wanted; steady; top \$18 paid for one load 1230-lb. highly finished offerings; 803-lb. beef steers and heifers \$17; all other grades steers and practically all other killing classes very dull at week's low time; some common to low good steers taken off market; sprinkling medium to good offerings \$12.50-15; canner and cutter cows steady at \$6.50-8; beef cows and bulls very unever at week's low time; some common to low good steers taken off market; sprinkling medium to good offerings \$12.50-15; canner and cutter cows steady at \$6.50-8; beef cows and bulls very unever at week's low time; some common to low good and choice around \$1.40-15 which her family and she plans to return to Mansfield with her husband who expects to be discharged.

MAY PATROL WORLD: PLAN GIVEN CONGRESS

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Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) 22.

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CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-(AP)-Assorted rails, steels, motors, utilities and specialties displayed forward tendencies in today's stock market although

buying remained notably timid.

Except for sizeable blocks of issues selling under \$15 a share, dealings were on the quiet side from the start. While many pivotals failed to make the grade. advances of fractions to a point or predominated near the fourth hour told reporters he would seek House action next week on legis-

lation declaring it to be "the

sense of Congress" that at least

1,079 combat vessels should fly

the American flag during the post-

war period. Australia has about 28,000

miles of railways. NOTICE OF APPONTMENT
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urbance after two miscarriages.

A fleet of that size, largest in Bould Goods and Antiques at the David Sanders home on Main St. (Route Set. Webster testified he had the world, is what the Navy has the Leesburg. 12:30 P. M. Thomas and Page, Aucts.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8
HAROLD BREAKFIELD—Complete closing out Sale of Farm Equipment and Livestock, 8 miles south of Washington C. H., 6 miles north of Greenfield on Route 70 (Greenfield Pike). 1:00

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
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building and storage building, now occupied by Sanders' Grocery, located
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M. Business building sells at 2:30 P.
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
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CHARLES SPARKS—Closing-out sale
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
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o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. THURSDAY & FRIDAY, OCT. 11 and 12 Regional Berkshire Show and Sale— Fairground Pavilion, Washington C. H.

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FOR SALE—Six Duroc pigs, 70 lbs. J.
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Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

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Friday

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WHKC. Baseball
WHIO. Do You Enow
WBNS. News
5:15—WLW. Portis Faces Life
WBNS, It's Dancetime
WHKC. Baseball
WHIO. Jimmy Carroll
5:20—WLW. Just Plain Bill
WHIO. News
WBNS. Words and Music
.vHKC. Superman
5:20—WLW. Front Page Farrell
WHKC. Tom Mix
WBNS. Sparrow. Hawk
6:00—WLW. Crossroads Cafe
WHKC. Paul Frank
WBNS, Jim Cooper
6:15—WLW. News. Reporter
WHKC. Sports by Sweeney
WHIO. Vic and Sade
WBNS—Jimmy Carroll
6:30—WLW. Lum and Abner
WHKC. Lone Ranger
WBNS, Johnny Jones
WHIO. To be announced
6:45—WLW. Lowell Thomas
WHIO. World Today
WBNS, World Today
VBNS, Vic and Sade
7:30—WLW. Star Parade
WHIO. Jerry Wayne Show
WHKC, Duke Ellington
WBNS, Jerry Wayne Show
WHKC, Duke Ellington
WBNS, Jerry Wayne Show
WHKC, Cecil Brown
WHKC, News
WHKC, News
WHKC, News
WHKC, News
WHKC, Reconversion
8:30—WLW. Correction Please
WHKC, Opportunity Freedem
WHKO, Aldrich Family
WBNS, Aldrich Family
8:15—WBNS, Bill Henry
9:00—WLW. Waltz Time
WHKC, Gabriel Heatter
WHIO. Kate Smith
WBNS, Kate Smith
WBNS, It Pays to be Ignorant
WBNS, Those Websters
WHIO. Harry James

ROMANTIC YANK CAPTURES GERMAN IN HOME OF GIRL HE COULD NOT CAPTURE

(Centinued From Page One) ence-perhaps any pretty girl cold country-he fell violently in love with her.

Now an American soldier at that time had two great weapons in his armory of romance. One was his personal charm. The other was-food. In practical Belthousands of larders, many a marriage blossomed in families where American soldiers first won good will by presenting the doting Belgian parents with a side of bacon and several cases of ten-in-one rations appropriated by "midnight requisition" from an army kitchen.

The lieutenant was a proud man. He decided to win his disdainful girl by personal charm. He brought the girl flowers. She

took them with an audible sniff, and it was her mother who put them into vases with a worried Miscellaneous For Sale 36 her, and she slipped away from PROTECT your new chair from moths
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TOWN DRUG STORE. 202 straum" and Schubert's "Serenade." She struck the piano YOUR CLOTHING, furniture and rugs are safe from moth damage 2 to 5 years after one spraying of Arab Stainless Mothproof. Dry cleaning doesn't remove it. CRAIG'S—Second Floor. 202 couraged him. He walked over and sat down by her side on the bass end of the piano. She turned her shoulder to him coldly and DO YOU WANT 2-in-1 insurance against moth damage and fire? Pyro-Moth flameproofs and mothproofs with one application—does not have to be renewed every year. One treatment will last the normal life of the fabric. First Floor—STEEN'S.

Definition of the shoulder to him coldly and played the soprano end only. Rebuilder to him coldly and played the soprano end only. Rebuilder to him coldly and played the soprano end only. The mother glanced up uneasily. The father buried himself in the second volume of a French pictorial history of the First World War with an harrassed look.

The next day the lieutenant noticed the family had hardly anything on the table for dinner. Realizing personal charm had failed to win entry, he swallowed his gold bar pride-nobody is as touchy and proud as a second lieutenant-and decided to try the second alternative, food.

He brought cans of orange juice and packages of cigarets and pipe tobacco. Father smiled. He brought a sack of coffee, a carton of tea bags, some sugar, some flour. Mama thawed visibly. He brought a boxfull of potatoes, two great frozen chunks of meat. The

girl turned him a rainbow face. His romance was on the upgrade. With each gift of food his girl gave him happy looks. The lieutenant began thinking of engagement rings, of marriage.

One evening at dusk he met her on the stairs as he was going to his room. Her father and mother had gone a few streets 42 away to visit a family in which there had been a death. As she FOR RENT-150-acre farm, cash or passed he reached out and drew her to him and kissed her for the first time. Her face looked troubled as she pulled away, and then she told him lightly in French to come down in an hour and they would sing and play the

piano together. He waited in his room a fev minutes, then grew restless. He took off his shoes and put on his slippers and tried to read. He couldn't. He slammed the book shut and walked down to the first floor. It was empty in the

growing darkness. Then he heard his girl laugh. It was the contented laugh of one in love. It came faintly from below. He walked out into the kitch- POPEYE en. There were fresh bread scraps on the table. He heard the laugh again.

Uncertainly he opened the cellar door, and her laugh welled out again clear and strong. He heard her say tenderly in a tone she had never used with him-"ma cheri." And then as the hairs began to stand up stiffly on the back of his neck he heard a man's voice reply softly in guttural German.

Immediately the lieutenant understood. He had been quartered in a border family of German sympathizers. The girl had fallen in love with a German soldier and hidden him in her cellar. It was for him she played love selections on the piano so stronglyso he could hear them in his hideaway.

With sick heart and no sense of victory the lieutenant moved soundlessly down the cellar stairs to take his rival prisoner.

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By Paul Robinson

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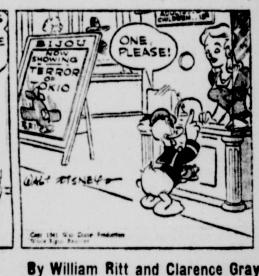
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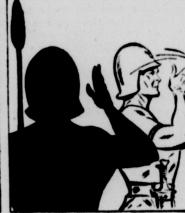






BRICK BRADFORD















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WHAT'S WRONG & AH DID I THOUGHT I BUT IT'LL YOU WANTED MAKE ME TOO HONGRY



By Brandon Walsh



110 HORSES FROM 4 STATES ENTERED IN SHOW

ALL 21 CLASSES DRAW ENTRIES

Champions from Other Shows Coming: Trophies To Be Presented

If there ever had been any doubts about enough horses being Married in Maysville, here to make a good horse show at March 17, 1942, Golda Faye the Fairground Sunday afternoon Caplinger, in Common Pleas and evening, they were dispelled Court, has filed suit against Or-

ginning to come in and more will resents Mrs. Caplinger, join them during Saturday.

The committee of the Lions Club, which is sponsoring the show to raise money for its fund Wolfe files petition to determine children, now is starting to worry not subject to tax. about stalls for the horses.

The first checking of the lists for making up the program showed at least 110 horses and ponies

were enough horses for a threeday show and that Sunday's twoply event should be on a par with some of those brilliant affairs that were held as the night Fair feature before the war.

Leafing through the entries. horses as Pistol Packin' Papa, owned by C. C. Metzger of Cincinnati, which has taken championship in classes for plantation, or walking, horses all over the midwest this summer. Here he will face competition from a field of ten in the afternoon and acres. another of like size in the stake

Five-Gaited "Hummer" The class for five-gaited saddle predicted when the nine horses entries.

given a distinctly local tinge by though the show lacks the added the entries of Royal San owned drawing power of the Fair. by R. L. Littleton and Son of Sahere against a field of at least horse figures. half a dozen outstanding fine Altogether there are 13 donors harness horses.

Lady Le Grand from the ing two trophies. Broadview Farms and Miss Mid- The list of trophy donors and show this month.

the hurdles. More of these horses three gaited open class.

21 Classes On Program

the one for the evening and, com- to 16 and horsemanship class for mittee spokesmen said, everyone riders under 12; Patton's Book of them was studded with "big Store, pony under saddle and STATE HEALTH DIRECTOR name" horses from some of the pony fancy turnout and the G. C. most prominent stables in this Murphy Company, Fayette Coun-

expected and got 9 entries.

ponies and fancy turnouts in ad- I man and Willard Wilson

Potatoes

Apples

California Sunkist

Oranges

Watermelons

A Good Grade of Jonathans and Grimes Goldens

Next to Fayette Theatre

County Courts

ASKS \$312 JUDGMENT In Common Pleas Court Aus-

F. Knowles, of Port Washing-, N. Y., has filed action against Jarry C. Smith, Washington C. H., sking for judgment or \$312 with 6 percent interest from June 6, 1943, for work, services rendered and money advanced in the Change Does Not Affect ourial of the defendant's mother, Phoebe M. Smith, at request of the defendant. Plaintiff Knowles is represented by W. S. Paxson.

DIVORCE ASKED

ville T. Caplinger, for divorce. completely when the entry list Mrs. Caplinger asks to be restored to her maiden name of Golda The first of them are now be- Faye Elliott. Otis B. Core rep-

NO INHERITANCE TAX

In estate of Rose Evans, Frank of time ends, automatically. for buying glasses for needy interitance tax, and estate found that war time will be officially

TRANSFER DIRECTED

would be here and that they by Probate Court to transfer passenger train to be operated by would comprise at least 184 en- estate of William B. Allen to the B. and O. through this city, tries. They represent 74 owners rightful heirs. Life estate passes on the present "fast" time will Howard C. Allen and J. Mar- estate, to the following grand- due at 4:52 A. M. will be on easttin Cox, with more than a quar- children: Gerald Lee Augustus, ern standard time. ter of a century of horse show Kermit Leroy Augustus, Robert Present time schedules will be Mary Pauline Lansing, South time.

APPRAISEMENT ORDERED

Probate Judge, Rell G. Allen, names W. H. Theobald, O. A. Wikle and J. Roush Burton to apthey pointed at random to such praise real estate involved in case

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Joseph Hidy, by Sheriff Orland Hays, to Marie Alice Butts, 54

dition to the score showing under saddle.

The class for this year's foals, horses was described as a "hum- always one of the popular featmer" and a "battle royal" was ures of shows here, attracted 11

entered-most of which have won The demand for reserved box the Fisher Stables from Indiana. if the weather is anything like purse of \$300 is offered.

Trophies will be presented in bina and Patsy Terrell from Mr. 15 of the 21 classes of the show. and Mrs. Howard C. Allen's Cher- Most of them are on display in ry Hill Stable here, Both have Craig's Department Store winmany championships to their cred- dow. They range from a large it which they will have to defend gold cup to ash trays and small

of trophies, two of whom are giv-

night from the Marion Stables the class for which they are preare lined up to renew their dual senting them is: Record-Herald, for the three-gaited saddle horse five gaited class, ladies to ride: honors which reached fever heat Ohio Oil Company, five gaited at the River Ridge Saddle Club junior horses; Ellet Kaufman, five gaited stake; Ohio Water More than a dozen hunters and Service Company, three gaited, jumpers will add the thrills over ladies to ride; Dr. J. H. Persinger

which lend a bit of the spectacu- Jane Ann McCoy, three gaited cause of the thoroughbred tradi- stake; Harry's Drive-In, plantation horse stake; Parrett Insurance Agency, green hunters; Craig In all there are 11 classes on Brothers Department Store, the afternoon program and 10 on horsemanship class for riders 12 bear rank and Marvin Wilson to

ty pleasure horses. The class for ponies under sad- In the pleasure horse class, adddle drew 19 entries and that for ed after the regular premium lists tary Club speaker for its Tuesboys and girls 12 to 16 years old had gone, nine Fayette County day noon meeting at the Counfor horsemanship had 13. The horses and riders have been en- try Club, class especially for the men and tered. The pleasure class was women who ride for pleasure was limited to horses and adult riders even more popular than had been from Fayette County only. Entrants include Willard B. William-The committee was almost jub- son, Beverly Girton, K. K. Knox, flant over the response of the Leo Fisher, Eddie Graves, Mrs. youngsters. There will be nine Jesse Johnson, Mrs. John Johnof them in the ring with their son. Mrs. John Sagar, Karl Gor-

59c

\$3.00

Gal. 50c

Full \$2.50

RAILROADS AND **BUSSES CHANGE** TIME ON SUNDAY

This City Where Slow Time Is Observed

Starting at 2 A. M. Sunday railroads and all business generally in Ohio will observe eastmuch as eastern standard time is H. by most firms, no change will be made by this city.

The few firms that have been observing "fast" war time, will automatically change over to the regular time, and the confusion

The reason for the change is dropped in the nation with the close of September.

Railroads turn to the new time Leola A. Morgan, authorized at 2 A. M. Sunday, and the last and remainder subject to life A. M. Sunday. The next train,

management experience for a Augustus, Adam B. Morgan, all maintained, it is indicated, but point system from the Coast stroyer-minelayer, was in the To give people an idea of the background, in helping the Lions in U. S. Army, and Margaret eastern standard time will be Guard Separation Center, St. first unit of American ships to private aircraft to come, a postput on the show, agreed that there Augustus, Jeffersonville, and observed instead of eastern war Louis, Mo., and now at home with arrive at Iwo Jima, three days war Aeronca plane will be on

> ern standard time. They are now West Temple Street. operated on "war" time.

The Record Herald is one of effective Sunday, eastern standard | Force.

have observed fast time will also overseas. drop back to eastern standard time Sunday.

MADISON SPORTSMEN TO STAGE JAMBOREE

Jamboree which will be staged by Kamikaze raids off Okinawa. championships—meet for the first seats has been greater than had Game Association at the Madison Tokyo Bay as part of the U. S. with two Baka bombs to her the Madison County Fish and The arrival of the Idaho in and the only ship in the navy Thursday night.

and fly casting tournament.

much interest in the event time. throughout the state, especially in central Ohio. A large attendance Street. is expected.

Refreshments and eats will be available at 11 A. M. and the jamboree program will start at 1 P. M. (slow time) rain or shine.

FREDDIE BRANDENBURG GRADUATES TO SCOUTS

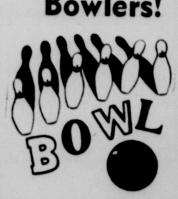
Freddie Brandenburg graduated war. into Boy Scout troop 64 from the master, assisted by Ronald Mer- vanced from S 2-c to Rdm 3-c. ritt of Troop 64.

Other advancements were Terry Bright and Buell McBrayer to

TO BE ROTARY SPEAKER Dr. Roger Heering, state director of health, will be the Ro-

Dr. Heering's subject will be "Problems of Public Health."

> Lady **Bowlers!**



All ladies wishing to bowl in a league, please come in and register. There are several sponsors needing bowlers.

LADIES' LEAGUE OPENS TUESDAY OCTOBER 2

Washington C.H. **Bowling Alleys**



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

of the Chillicothe road.

Among the U. S. Coast Guards- of '34.

Given West, the son of Mrs. the business enterprises in this Bessie West, 215 West Market her the affectionate name of M., French said. Rides in the six city that, in order to make the Street, has received his honormails, has operated on "fast" able discharge from the army nickname that remained with her Saturday and Sunday mornings. of Mac Dews, administrator of time continuously since it was put after serving overseas in England throughout the war. Burl Booker, vs. Lovey Jane into effect as a war measure, but for two years with the Eighth Air

All surrounding points that son until he arrived home from area of the Pacific.

Francis E. Morgan, electrician's the enemy. the veteran battleship through 8 She shot down 17 of the Jap One of the main features of the operations including the wild planes, and was the first ship to honor conducted in the Bloom-

outstanding records were Gray mittee chairman said they were Reveler from Broadview Farm at virtually all taken now. This dog field trial. A guaranteed arduous, operations for the ship operations for the ship operations. County Fair Grounds, London, occupational force represents the credit. The ship is still with the and the men that man her.

races, a trap shoot, bird dog and in this manner: "It is very nice to beagle hound bench show, bait know that the war is over and R. K. Connor, president of the our wives and families once again association, has named a number and it makes a person feel pretty Street, Wednesday night, Law- Jon Ervin and Buddy Klever from of committees which have been good to be in the group that sailed rence Chandler, city, was fined working on the various phases of into Tokyo Bay, as that is some- \$25 and costs in Judge R. H. Sites' the jamboree. Entries in all de- thing every man in the navy has Court. partments indicate that there is been looking forward to a long

Morgan's wife lives at 131 Oak

Austin Frederick, Rdm 3-c, radarman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frederick of near Washington C. H., but who resides at 1823 Highland Avenue, Springfield, has an outstanding record of duty well done aboard the U.S.S. Henry A. Wiley, in the Pacific theater of

Serving on board the Wiley lar to horse shows, are coming stake; Harold F. McCord, foals of Cub Scouts at a ceremony con- from August 31, 1944, until the here, Allen and Cox agreed, be- 1945; Lions Club, fine harness ducted by Charles Crone, the cub- present date, Frederick was ad-Before he joined the navy,

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the bowels.
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Sgt. Earl Hickle is home on Frederick was a molder at the furlough from Fort McClellan, Buckeye Iron and Brass Co. plant

men discharged under the navy The U.S.S. Wiley, 2,200-ton de- make daily parachute jumps. his wife and family, is Albert before the invasion, and in the display at the airpark. The park Buses will be operated on east-rn standard time. They are now West Temple Street.

Thomas Harper, Coxswain, 206 month she remained in that area, her gunfire supported troops route 22. ashore, and her anti-aircraft fire protected transports, earning for

"Hammering Hank," a marine It was not until the Okinawa

campaign that "Hammering Hank" 'slow" time will be observed, due His wife and 21 months old son, came into her own and made the to the change made by buses and Eugene, are with him at his moth- number "29" a symbol of courage er's home. West hadn't seen his and strength for the ships in her

jected to all manner of attack by

mate, first class, since boarding The Wiley was the only ship in the Idaho at Long Beach, Calif., her division that came through the in January, 1943 has served on Japanese aerial attacks unscathed.

DRAWS \$25 AND COSTS AS RESULT OF BRAWL

that we will all be going home to duct growing out of a brawl at mond Hayes, Leonard Lemmings,

The charge was filed by Police Chief Vaiden Long.

PROTEST FILED

CHILLICOTHE - A protest signed by 82 residents was filed with the City Planning Commission against proposed building of a \$50,00 motor court on Eastern Avenue Canal Lands.

OPENING SLATED Gory, Owen Templin, LeMarr HAD FOR OCT. 6 AND FOR WCH AIRPARK

Parachute Jumps, Stunting, Stoltz, Troop 67 (lifesaving, row-Model Show Prepared For Affair

acrobatic flying, a model airplane 67 (lifesaving and swimming). show, a dance, and a fish fry will feature the opening of the Washington Airpark here October 6 and 7, Ray French, manager of the airport, said today. Passenger rides in the six ships which will be at the airpark for the two days also are planned.

The Saturday, October 6 opening will last from 9 A. M. until midnight. The fish fry is sponsored by the Cherry Hill P-TA. Mrs. A. B McDonald, president; and the model airplane show is sponsored by the Lions Club, Paul Van Voorhis, president.

The air show will begin at 1 P. M. on both days and will include stunt flying by Larry Rutherford of Columbus, a Helldiver Ala., to visit his wife, the daugh- in Dayton. He will be recalled as test pilot for Curtiss-Wright; John from three states in addition to Leola A. Morgan, daughter, be No. 36, eastbound, at 12:21 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Custer an outstanding graduate of the Vaughn, a commercial pilot from Washington C. H. High School, Portsmouth and M. K. Erdman, receiving 6th honors in the class flying instructor at the airpark. David Binns of Columbus will

Saturday night a hangar dance is scheduled from 9 P. M. to 1 A. aircraft will be available both

DONALD M'COY WINS LIFE SCOUT RATING

As a minesweeper she was sub- Award Presented at Court of Honor Thursday

Donald McCoy of Jeffersonville's Boy Scout Troop 67, became a life scout at a court of shoot a Baka bomb out of the air ingburg Presbyterian Church

It was the first court of honor Warren Parkinson, the new field executive here, who spoke briefly after all advancements been made and merit badge had been awarded.

Advancing to second class were On a charge of disorderly con- Charles Gordon, Billie Coe, Ray-

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	Antique Book Rack\$3.95
d & Springs \$ 6.95 up	Walnut Parlor Table\$6.50
nest of Drawers\$6.95	50-lb Ice Box \ \$5.00
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ocking Chaire \$1.50	Oil Range, 5 Burner, Porcelain\$9.95
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. OPEN EVENINGS .

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Troop 67; John Glenn, Jerald Cory and Robert Smith from Troop 133 in Bloomingburg and

John Anders of Troop 170. Jack Boylan, Donald Allen and Walter Driesbach of Troop 170 and Billy Brown of Troop 67 were advanced to first class rank. Marion Stockwell, also of Troop 67, received a star scout rank. Merit badges went to LeRoy

ing, farm mechanics and weath-

er); David Baughn, Troop 67 (rowing); Winton Yates, Troop 170 (coin collecting); Walter Driesbach, Troop 170 (coin col-Parachute jumps, stunt and lecting) and Billy Brown, Troop Rev. John Glenn, pastor of the Bloomingburg church where the court of honor was held, opened with an invocation. Charles

Reinke, advancement chairman of

the county Boy Scout committee.

presided at the court. Earle Henderson presented first and second class awards and Robert Terhune presented the merit and both men pleaded guilty to badges, After all the awards had the charges. Chamber of Commerce spoke to County jail until the fine is paid the boys, telling them that Scout- or served out.

building to future manhood.

Charges Are Filed by Officer Chalmer Burns

Two men residing just over the Fayette-Greene County line in Greene County, were fined \$50 and costs each, by Judge Dan Aultman in Municipal Court at Xenia, Thursday, on charges of having raccoons in their possession illegally.

George Alexander, Jamestown, R. 2 was charged with trapping raccoons out of season and Ed Sesslar, same address, was charged with having a raccoon penned up on his premises.

The charges were filed by Conservation Officer Chalmer Burns

been made, James M. Riffe, Jr., Unable to pay his fine, Alexanexecutive vice president of the der was placed in the Greene

ing was an excellent way of Sessler paid the amount, \$54.95

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